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The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and first year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected, miscellany and valuable farmers' and household departments. Reaching so many households in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen.

The board of aldermen met on Thursday evening, when a petition was presented in connection with the extension of Washington street and the continuation of the boulevard. In the petition it is stated that a certain old paper has been lost from the files in the city hall and this has caused much indignation, especially among the residents of the Point who are deeply interested in this project. The petition presented at the meeting contained many signatures from residents in all parts of the city. The board accepted the petition and passed a resolution authorizing the appointment of a commission to find out the cost and advisability of extending the drive. The following men were appointed: William Watts Sherman, Dr. H. R. Storor and Henry C. Bachellor.

Representatives of the Spouting Rock Beach Association were present and remonstrated against the presence of the city's water tank and windmill at the west end of the beach.

After considerable talk on the matter, it was referred to City Solicitor Burdick.

A number of bills were presented and ordered paid.

The bill of J. R. F. Smith for painting the Jewish synagogue, amounting to \$617, was presented and approved. The petition of Robert Frame and others for the establishment of gutters in Summer street was received and referred to the street commissioner.

The commission employed on the extension of Heath court proposition presented a bill for \$100 and this was approved and ordered paid.

The petition of Addison Thomas and others for the acceptance of Prairie avenue as a public highway was received after some discussion and referred to the city solicitor to issue the necessary notice to the abutting property owners.

A petition from Richard O'Neill asking for the remission of certain taxes was referred to the board of tax assessors.

Conductor Goss of the Old Colony Street Railway Company was assaulted on Sunday evening while on duty on one of the cars in Portsmouth. John Carroll was arrested on suspicion by Officer Lees of the Tiverton police force and placed in the Tiverton lockup. He was afterwards turned over to Sergeant Riley of Portsmouth and a hearing was held on Tuesday. The case was continued over until Friday.

The Dowager Duchess of Manchester, who has been visiting Commo dore and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, has completed her stay, returning to New York on the steam yacht North Star. Many brilliant functions were given in her honor while in Newport by the cottage colony.

Mrs. A. L. Leavitt and her son, Mr. William Homer Leavitt, sailed from Boston for France on Wednesday, for a stay of about eight months. Mr. Leavitt has an order for a painting, which he is going to Paris to complete. His wife will join him in December.

Peter Polin, a naval apprentice, seventeen years of age, was taken to Minnesota on Monday by Sheriff Vine to answer to a charge of forgery. He had only been in the service a few weeks.

Miss Sidonia R. Crandall, assistant clerk in the city clerk's office, who has been spending her vacation in Waterbury, Conn., has returned to her home in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Luther are spending their vacation in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. West have been visiting in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Rev. F. B. Cole Resigns.

The resignation of Rev. F. B. Cole, as pastor of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church at Wickford R. I., which was made public at the morning service last Sunday by Mr. Cole, is deeply regretted by the parishioners and all who are acquainted with him. Mr. Cole has been rector of that church for the past ten years and has been an active, energetic worker. He was a brilliant preacher and devoted much of his time to the advancement of the Christian religion. He was deeply interested in St. Paul's, which is a historic parish, but was reconstructed by his predecessor, Rev. Dr. Ayer.

Mr. Cole is a native of Warren and a graduate of Trinity college, receiving his degree in 1895. After leaving college he associated himself with an Episcopal Church in Hartford, Conn., and was ordained to the priesthood in 1895 at the church of the Messiah in Providence, and was assistant to the late Rev. Thomas H. Coe for several years. During his pastorate at Wickford, he has accomplished wonderful results building the parish up to its present high standing.

Mr. Cole has been in poor health for some time past and on advice of his physician he will seek a drier climate, but has made no plans for the future. It is with the deepest regret that he severs his relationship with the church and people at Wickford.

C. H. Hugg Ends His Life.

Charles H. Hugg, a well known colored resident of this city, committed suicide by jumping overboard from a cabot in Newport Harbor early Monday evening. Hugg, in company with P. D. Sullivan, P. Fogarty, Daniel Sullivan and John Foster left Newport about noon Monday to enjoy a trip to Narragansett Pier. The afternoon was spent pleasantly and the return trip was very enjoyable until the boat reached a point between Brenton's Reef Lightship and Castle Hill bell buoy, when Hugg arose, stepped to the side of the boat and without the least warning plunged into the sea. The boat was instantly brought about and every effort made to rescue him, but he sank for the last time just as the boat reached him. The men remained in the vicinity of the sad accident until it was thought that all efforts to find the body at that time would be futile and they headed for this city, where they notified the police.

Hugg resided with his mother on Hall avenue and was about 25 years of age. He had been employed by George P. Lawton and Anthony Stewart & Son at various times and was well liked by all who knew him. His friends are at a loss to account for his act, as he had shown no signs of any temporary derangement.

Funeral of D. B. Reeve.

The funeral of Chief Engineer D. B. Reeve, who died suddenly on Thursday of last week, took place last Saturday afternoon from his late residence on Bay View avenue and was very largely attended. Rev. N. S. Stevens, rector of St. George's Church, officiated at the house. At the grave the service was conducted by Redwood Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member. There were many handsome floral tributes, among the number being one from Redwood Lodge and one from the engineers of the New England Steamship Company at Long Wharf. The bearers were William Laubach, F. A. C. Stuart, George H. Ellis Jr., J. W. Schwartz, Thomas Lucas and J. C. Walsh, all from Redwood Lodge.

Ex-Mayor Boyle of this city has been appointed a member of the Oddfellow committee, whose object is to aid in electing a General Assembly which will choose Robert Hale Ives Goddard United States Senator. The committee consists of some thirty prominent members of the Democratic party representing all parts of the State.

Rev. Milton W. Covell, who died at LeRoy, N. Y., on Saturday of last week was well known in this city, having been a former pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

One of the most important fast days of the Jewish year, Yom Kippur, or the Day of the Atonement, was begun at sunset Tuesday evening, continuing for 24 hours.

Many people from Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth and Jamestown attended the fair of the Washington County Agricultural Society, at Kings-ton this week.

Miss Alice Higbee returned to Topeka, Kansas, this week, where she is professor of English in the College of the Sisters of Bethany.

Mrs. Harwood B. Reed and her sister, Mrs. William P. Kelly, of Meriden, Conn., are at the White Mountains.

Newport Horticultural Society.

Autumn Exhibit Finest Ever Given—Attendance Large—Many New and Attractive Exhibits—Hall Made Into a Beautiful Floral Garden.

The members of the Newport Horticultural Society have reason to feel proud of their fall exhibition, which was the finest that this society has ever held. The main hall was filled with beautiful palms, potted plants and floral designs. There were 8 long tables filled with cut flowers, centerpieces, etc. The sides of the hall were banked with beautiful specimens of palms of every description and other plants. Among the attractive exhibits was a profusion of Gladiolus of different varieties. This exhibit was awarded a silver medal.

Miss Alice Ketteltas had an orange tree well laden with oranges and it was a pleasing addition to the many attractive exhibits.

Mr. Edward S. Manuel had a large exhibit of cut dahlias, there being over 100 varieties, many of which were new this year.

There was a pleasing exhibit of wild flowers by a number of children.

Mr. A. H. Wingett of Leam, Mass., had an exhibit of Seedling Show Dahlias, the Charles Lanier, which was awarded a certificate of merit. This dahlia was one of the leading features at the horticultural show held in Boston on September 4th.

In class 22 Mr. Hugh Williamson (W. W. Astor) won the 1st prize and Mr. Charles Cowles (E. C. Knights) the 2d prize for the best miniature flower garden by Newport private gardeners, the prizes being the gift of Mrs. Thomas J. Emery.

In class 31, for the best center piece of dahlias, Gibson Bros. won 1st prize, Oscar Schultz 2d prize and John Marshall (Hon. Perry Belmont), 3rd prize.

In class 32, for the best fancy basket of dahlias, Oscar Schultz won the 1st prize, Gibson Bros. the 2d and John Marshall (Hon. Perry Belmont), the 3rd.

In class 33, for the best fancy basket of dahlias by gardeners' assistants, Harry Christian at Gibson Bros., 1st prize, Agnes G. Allen, at Gibson Bros., 2d prize and William Shepherd 3rd prize.

In class 34, for the best fancy basket of flowers other than dahlias, 1st prize, James Lloyd (Mrs. William Astor); 2d prize, John Marshall (Hon. Perry Belmont); 3rd prize, Gibson Bros.

In class 34a, for the best 5 vases of cut flowers, tastefully arranged in a manner suitable for the adornment of a drawing room, James Lloyd (Mrs. W. W. Astor), 1st prize; Collin Robertson (Robert Golet), 2d prize; Gibson Bros., 3d prize.

Mr. Henry A. Dreer of Philadelphia had an unusual exhibit of royal water lilies. There were five large tubs containing many varieties of this beautiful lily. The largest among the number is the Victoria Regia, whose original color is white, but at times during the exhibition was a beautiful shade of pink.

Mr. Henry A. Dreer of Philadelphia offered a beautiful silver cup for the best collection of vegetables, the cup to become the property of the exhibitor who won twice in this class. Mr. Samuel Speers (W. B. Greene) was awarded the prize this year, and the contest for this exhibit for another year will be looked forward to with much interest by all members of the society.

In another class for vegetables, Alex. Adams (A. G. Vanderbilt) won the 1st prize; John Mahan (H. D. Auchincloss) the 2d, and Collin Robertson (Mrs. Robert Golet) the 3rd.

There were many fine exhibits of fruit, but Mr. Hugh Auchincloss took the leading prize in this department.

Mrs. J. L. Harrington of Portsmouth had a fine display of preserved fruits and vegetables. This is a new exhibit for this Society and proved such an attractive one that it is hoped others will interest themselves to the extent of entering into this contest another year.

In class 35, for the best table decoration of any kind of flowers or foliage, design to show originality, there was only one award and that fell to John Marshall (Hon. Perry Belmont). The judges found that this was the only exhibit in this class that showed the particular originality desired.

In class 36, for the best table decoration of any material, such as plants, flowers or fruits, with silver or glass decorations, Miss Edith Wetmore was awarded the 1st prize, Mrs. DeLancey Kane the 2d prize and Gibson Brothers the 3rd prize.

In class 37, for the best table decoration of outdoor grown flowers and foliage, dahlias and roses excluded, Mr. Oscar Schultz won the 1st prize, Collin Robertson (Mrs. Robert Golet) the 2d prize, and Mr. John Marshall (Hon. Perry Belmont) the 3rd.

There was an unusually large number of out-of-town exhibits, showing that outsiders are much interested in

the Horticultural Society exhibitions at Newport and are anxious to add to the attractive exhibits, which this year far surpassed any previous one.

The committee on decoration consisted of Messrs. James C. McLeish, chairman; Samuel Speers, James Robertson, William C. Smith and James J. Sullivan and much credit is due to this committee for the appearance of the hall, which was most artistically arranged.

The judges, Messrs. Alexander MacLellan, John T. Allan and Daniel J. Coughlin, deserve much praise for the manner in which they awarded the prizes, as it is a trying position, being especially hard where there are so many beautiful exhibits.

Washington Commandery.

At the annual convocation of Washington Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templars, held Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Eminent Commander—E. Sir Elbert A. Sisson.

Generalissimo—Sir Robert W. Curry.

Captain General—Sir Clark Burdick.

Senior Warden—Sir William Champlain.

Junior Warden—Sir Robert Frame.

Prelate—E. Sir David Stevens.

Assistant Prelate—Rev. and Sir Aquila Webb.

Treasurer—Sir William J. Cozzens.

Recorder—E. Sir David Stevens.

Adjutant—Sir Willis C. Metcalf.

Standard Bearer—Sir Sidney B. Gladding.

Color Bearer—Sir M. Clifton King.

Sword Bearer—Sir John D. Richardson.

Warder—Sir Robert S. Burlingame.

Third Guard—Sir James R. Crowley.

Second Guard—Sir William P. Hayman.

First Guard—Sir John Mahan.

Persian Guard—Sir Harry Burdick.

Persian Guard—Sir Henry G. Riley.

Musical Director—Sir Clarence A. Hammett.

Armorer—Sir William Curry.

Sentinel—Sir J. Gotlieb Spangler.

The officers were installed by Past Grand Commander John P. Sanborn with Eminent Sir William C. Scott acting as grand warrior. The retiring Eminent Commander was presented an elegant solid gold past commander's jewel in behalf of the Commandery.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the naval officers attached to the stations here that there will be no change in the commandant of the Atlantic fleet before the battleship division of this great fleet starts for the Pacific and that Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans will accompany the ships to the other coast as the commander-in-chief.

The names of Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard at present, and Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigbee have, however, been heard as probable candidates for the position of commander of the Atlantic fleet should Admiral Evans be retired. The whole movement seems to be a useless expenditure of money; still if the fleet is to be sent to the Pacific, then fighting Bob Evans is the logical person to command it.

Sudden Death.

Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N. (retired), died suddenly at the home of a friend in York Harbor, Maine, Sunday evening of heart disease in his seventy-third year. He won much distinction as commander of the famous "White Squadron" and had a distinguished naval career, retiring in 1897. His Civil War record was a most brilliant one. He was chairman of the Nicaragua Canal Commission and he also represented the United States during the serious conflict of the Young Hawaiian republic.

Rear Admiral Walker had not been in the best of health for several days, but his death came unexpectedly. His body was taken to Boston where it was cremated. The ashes will be sent to Washington, where they will be interred at the national capital.

The railroad commissioners of Massachusetts have decided that an electric line between Boston and Providence is a public necessity, and have given preference to the Boston and Providence Interurban Electric Railroad Company and recommended that a charter be granted this company. This is a success for the Shaw syndicate and their road in this State will be run over local lines.

The season at Block Island and Jamestown has closed for 1907, most of the summer guests have departed and the hotels have put up their shutters till next summer. Both places have had a fairly good season.

Mr. H. G. Shummons was the winner in the closing match of the Young Men's Christian Association tennis tournament, defeating Dr. Seth De Blois, and is the champion of the association for the present year.

Miss Martha Murburg of the Mercury is enjoying her annual vacation.

Recent Deaths.

Augustus U. Greene.

Death has again removed one of Newport's oldest residents, Mr. Augustus U. Greene, who died at his home on Church street at noon on Tuesday, in his eighty-eighth year, from causes incident to old age. He was for many years one of the prominent business men of this city. Although not a native of Newport, having been born in East Greenwich, he had spent almost his entire life here. When a young man he came to Newport to learn the cabinet maker's trade, entering the employ of the late Simon Hazard, on Church street, where the J. W. Horton Co. are now located. After learning his trade he established a business of his own on property adjoining the store where Mr. Hazard was located. He later built a house on this property and has resided on Church street since he first came to Newport. In March, 1885, the mill, known as Greene's mill, was destroyed by fire and it was soon rebuilt for his sons, who for awhile carried on the business which their father had established. After a few years the sons removed from the city and the building was made into an apartment house. In a little shop in the rear of the building Mr. Greene whittled away many hours doing odd jobs, being of a very industrious nature. About a year ago, failing health compelled him to give up all manual labor and he has gradually failed since that time. He had never been prominently associated in public affairs of the city, but was always interested in its welfare. He was an enthusiastic Republican and as long as he was able was found at the polls casting his vote. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church, having served as deacon for many years.

Mr. Greene was the son of Joseph and Mary Greene. Besides his widow, who is over 80 years of age, four children survive him: Messrs. George Greene and Frederick Greene and Mrs. John Congdon of this city and Mrs. W. Milton Farrow of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. B. Morris Carr.

Mrs. Harriet E., widow of Mr. B. Morris Carr, died at her home on Howard street on Tuesday evening after a long and lingering illness in the seventy-third year of her age. She had been in poor health for a long time and passed away very peacefully. Mrs. Carr was a woman of a quiet nature, but had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. She was a daughter of the late Weeden T. and Susan Albree Underwood and a sister of the late William J. Underwood. Two sisters and a brother survive her: Mrs. Sarah Northup, of this city, and Mrs. Phoebe Underwood of Wakefield and Mr. Theodore A. Underwood of West Kingston; also a half sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Peckham. She also leaves three children: Mrs. P. P. Stewart Hale, Mr. Stephen S. Carr and Mr. Frank T. Carr.

Mrs. Mary Jane Attrill, wife of Mr. William Attrill, died suddenly on Tuesday evening at her boarding place on Carey street. Mr. and Mrs. Attrill had recently returned from England, where they had been for the benefit of Mr. Attrill's health. The return trip across the ocean was a very rough one and Mrs. Attrill suffered from seasickness almost the entire passage, and since her arrival here had been in a weak condition, but her death came as a shock to those acquainted with her. Mr. Attrill has been in the employ of Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks for a long time, and both have many friends in this city.

Tuberculosis Society.

The third annual meeting of the Newport Association for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis was held at the office of the president, Colonel William P. Sheffield, presiding. The various reports were read and placed on file and a number of resolutions were adopted.

The resignations of Dr. C. W. Stewart as first vice president and Mr. Hamilton B. Tompkins as council members were received and accepted, on motion. The following officers were then unanimously elected:

President—William P. Sheffield.

Vice Presidents—Dr. C. F. Barker, Dr. E. V. Murphy.

Treasurer—J. Truman Burdick.

Members of Council, to serve three years—Thomas P. Peckham, Dr. S. P. Cottrell.

Member of Council, to serve two years—Dr. Charles D. Easton.

Mrs. Esther A. Hall and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Weil have returned from the Mountains.

Miss Eunice Hall, of Dover, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Thompson.

Dr. Partridge of Providence was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Marsh on Friday.

Wedding Bells.

Sheehan-Danahy.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Irene Danahy and Mr. John Thomas Sheehan took place at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends, Rev. Dr. Dorn officiating. The bride looked very sweet in a handsome dress of white lace over white silk, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Annie Galt was the bridesmaid and wore a dress of pink polka d'espirt over pink silk. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Mr. John Connolly performed the duties of best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Robert A. Danahy. Messrs. Robert Nolan, James Hamilton and J. Frank Albro and Judge J. P. Maloney acted as ushers.

A wedding breakfast and reception followed at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Albro, Jr., on Walnut street, where the many friends of the newly wedded couple gathered to offer their congratulations and best wishes for the future happiness of the young people. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan left on the New York boat on their wedding trip and their friends were on hand to "see them off." On their return to Newport they will reside on Ledyard place.

Harris-Hunter.

Tuesday evening there was a quiet wedding at St. Mary's rectory, the contracting parties being Miss Kathryn Hunter of Tuxedo Park and Mr. Walter Harris of London, England. The bride wore a handsome dress of white lace and a picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Mollie Hamilton was the bridesmaid and wore a dress of white mull and a large black picture hat. Her bouquet was of white roses. Mr. H. Walling performed the duties of best man.

A reception followed at the home of Mrs. James M. Sullivan on Carey street. The bride received many pretty gifts from her friends.

Member of the Cincinnati.

Rev. Melatiah Everett Dwight, D. D., president of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society and a member of the Rhode Island State Society of the Cincinnati, died at Mount Holyoke, Mass., on Saturday, September 14th, from heart disease, aged 85 years. Dr. Dwight, who was one of the most ancient genealogists of America, was a Congregational minister and in earlier years of his life had pastorates in Illinois and New Jersey. His presence at the annual meetings of the Cincinnati at Newport on the Fourth of July last year and this will be remembered by many persons who enjoyed his genial and interesting company. He was one of the after dinner speakers at the banquet at the Casino last year, and this year attended several social entertainments given by our citizens. Dr. Dwight was a man of large wealth, which enabled him to devote his time to a very valuable way to literary and historical pursuits. The funeral services were held at his residence in the city of New York on Tuesday and the interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery. The Rhode Island Cincinnati was largely represented.

Sail from Newport.

The great fleet which to December will start on its long cruise to the Pacific Ocean will sail from Newport. Eighty thousand tons of coal are to be landed at Bradford with which the fleet is to be coaled previous to its start.

Two men attempted to force an entrance into the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Brown of New York, who are occupying the George Gordon King cottage on Bellevue avenue, at an early hour Wednesday morning. The inmates of the house heard the noise and the electric lights were quickly turned on. This frightened the men, who quickly made their escape across the lawn and fled to parts unknown. As yet the police have been unable to find the guilty parties.

Mr. George C. Taylor, a brother of Mr. Henry A. C. Taylor, died at his home near Great River, Long Island, on Tuesday, in his seventy-third year. He was unmarried and had spent a greater part of his life traveling.

A large number of Newport people are taking their annual vacation in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. There is no pleasanter time of the year among the hills than in the early fall.

"The Breakers" is in readiness for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, who are expected to arrive about September 24th.

City Clerk David Stevens, who has been ill at his home on Broadway, was able to be at his office the past week.

The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

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(CONTINUED.)

The actions of both men were quick as light, yet to the girl's faint senses they seemed theatrical and deliberate. Into her mind was seared forever the memory of that second as though the shutter of a camera had snapped, impressing upon her brain the scene, sharp, clear cut and vivid. The slung back of the huge man almost brushing her, the huge drunken, white shirted man in the derby hat, the crowd sweeping backward like rushes before a blast, men with arms flexed and feet raised in flight, the glaring yellow sign of the "Gold Belt Dance Hall" across the way—these were stamped upon her retina, and then she jerked violently backward, two strong arms crushed her down upon her knees against the wall, and she was snatched in the arms of Roy Glenister.

"My God! Don't move! We're in line!"

He crouched over her, his cheek against her hair, his weight forcing her down into the smallest compass, his arms about her, his body forming a living shield against the flying bullets. Over them the big man stood, and the sustained roar of his gun was deafening. In an instant they heard the third and fell the jar of lead in the thin boards against which they huddled. Again the report echoed above their heads, and they saw the slender man in the street drop his weapon and spin half round as though hit with some heavy hand. He uttered a cry and, stooping for his gun, plunged forward, burying his face in the sand.

The man by Glenister's side shouted curses thickly and walked toward his prostrate enemy, firing at every step. The wounded man rolled to his side and, raising himself on his elbow, shot twice so rapidly that the reports blotted out, but without checking his antagonist's approach. Four more times the relentless assailant fired deliberately, his last outside sent as he stood over the body which twitched and shuddered at his feet, its garments muddied and smeared. Then he turned and retraced his steps. Back within arm's length of the two who pressed against the building he came, and as he went by they saw his coarse and sullen features drawn and working pallidly, while the breath whistled through his teeth. He held his course to the door they had just quitted; then, as he turned, he coughed hoarsely, spitting out a mouthful of blood. His knees wavered. He vanished within the portals, and in the sickly silence that fell they heard his hollow boots clumping slowly up the stairs.

Noise awoke and riotous down the thoroughfare. Men rushed forth from every quarter, and the glancing object to the dirt was hidden by a seething mass of winners.

Glenister raised the girl, but her head rolled limply, and she would have slipped to her knees again had he not



They saw the slender man spin half round.

placed his arm about her waist. Her eyes were staring and horror filled.

"Don't be frightened," said he, smiling at her reassuringly. But his own lips shook and the sweat stood out like dew on him, for they had both been close to death. There came a surge and swirl through the crowd, and Dextery swooped upon them like a hawk.

"Be ye hurt? Holy Muck! When I see 'em blaze away I yell at ye fit to bust my throat. I shore thought you was gone. Although I can't say but this killing was a sight for sore eyes—so neat an' genteel—still, as a rule, in these street brawls it's the innocent bystander that has flowers sent around to his house afterward."

"Look at this," said Glenister. Breath high in the wall against which they had crouched, not three feet apart, were bullet holes.

"Them's the first two he unhithe'd," Dextery remarked, jerking his head toward the object in the street. "Must have been a new gun an' pulled hard—threwed him to the right. See?"

Even to the girl it was patent that had she not been snatched as she was the bullet would have found her.

"Come away quick," she panted, and they led her into a nearby store, where she sank upon a seat and trembled until Dextery brought her a glass of whisky.

"Here, miss," he said. "Pretty tough go for a 'cheechako.' I'm afraid you ain't gettin' accustomed to this here country a whole lot."

For half an hour he talked to her in his whimsical way of foreign things till she was quieted. Then the partners arose to go. Although Glenister

had arranged for her to stop with the wife of the merchant for the rest of the night, she would not.

"I can't go to bed. Please don't leave me! I'm too nervous. I'll go mad if you do. The strain of the last week has been too much for me. If I sleep I'll see the faces of those men again!"

Dextery talked with his companion, then made a purchase which he hid at the lady's feet.

"Here's a pair of half grown gun boots. You put 'em on an' come with us. We'll take your mind off of things complete. An' as for sweet dreams, when you get back you'll make the slumbers of the best seem as restless as a riot or the antics of a mountain goat which nimbly leaps from crag to crag, and well, that's restless enough. Come on!"

As the sun slanted up out of Hering sea, they marched back toward the hills, their feet ankle deep in the soft fresh moss, while the air tasted like a cool draft and a myriad of early odors rose up and enfolded them. Sulphur and reed birds were noisy in the hollows, and from the misty tundra lakes came the honking of brant. After their weary weeks on shipboard the dewy freshness lived them magically, cleansing from their memories the recent tragedy, so that the girl became herself again.

"Where are we going?" she asked at the end of an hour, pausing for breath.

"Why, to the Midus, of course," they said, and one of them vowed recklessly as he drank in the beauty of her clear eyes and the grace of her slender, pulsing form that he would gladly give his share of all his riches to undo what he had done one night on the Santa Maria.

CHAPTER V.

IN the lives of countries there are crises where for a breath deathlike lie in the laps of the gods and are jumbled, heads or tails. Thus are marked distinctive cycles like the seven ages of a man, and, though perhaps they are too subtle to be perceived at the time, yet, having swung past the shadowy milestones, the epochs disclose themselves.

Such a period in the progress of the far northwest was the 10th day of July, although to those concerned in the building of this new empire the day appeared only as the date of the coming of the law. All Nome gathered on the sands, as lighters brought ashore Judge Stillman and his following. It was held fitting that the Senator should be the ship to safeguard the dignity of the first court and to introduce justice into this land of the wild.

The interest awakened by his honor was augmented by the fact that he was met on the beach by a charming girl, who flung herself upon him with evident delight.

"That's his niece," said some one. "She came up on the first boat. Name's Chester. Swell looking, eh?"

Another newcomer attracted even more notice than the flint of the law; a gigantic, well groomed man, with keen, close set eyes and that indefinable easy movement and polished bearing that come from confidence, health and travel. Unlike the others, he did not dally on the beach or display much interest in his surroundings, but with purposeful frown strode through the press up into the heart of the city. His companion was Struve's partner, Dunham, a middle aged, pompous man. They went directly to the offices of Dunham & Struve, where they found the white haired junior partner.

"Mighty glad to meet you, Mr. McNamara," said Struve. "Your name is a household word in my part of the country. My people were mixed up in Dakota politics somewhat, so I've always had a great admiration for you, and I'm glad you've come to Alaska. This is a big country, and we need big men."

"Did you have any trouble?" Dunham inquired when the three had adjourned to a private room.

"Trouble," said Struve ruefully. "Well, I wonder if I did. Miss Chester brought me your instructions O. K. and I got busy right off. But tell me this—how did you get the girl to act as messenger?"

"There was no one else to send," answered McNamara. "Dunham intended sailing on the first boat, but he was detained in Washington with me, and the judge had to wait for us at Seattle. We were afraid to trust a stranger for fear he might get curious and examine the papers. That would have meant—" He moved his hand eloquently.

Struve nodded. "I see. Does she know what was in the documents?"

"Decidedly not. Women and business don't mix. I hope you didn't tell her anything."

"No; I haven't had a chance. She seemed to take a dislike to me for some reason. I haven't seen her since the day after she got here."

"The judge told her it had something to do with preparing the way for his court," said Dunham, "and that if the papers were not delivered before he arrived it might cause a lot of trouble—litigation, riots, bloodshed and all that. He filled her up on generalities till the girl was frightened to death and thought the safety of her uncle and the whole country depended on her."

"Well," continued Struve, "it's dead easy to hire men to jump claims, and it's dead easy to buy their rights afterward, particularly when they know they haven't got any. But what course do you follow when owners go gunning for you?"

McNamara laughed.

"Who did that?"

"A benevolent, silver haired old Texan pirate by the name of Dextery. He's one-half owner in the Midus and the

other half mountain lion, as peaceable, you'd imagine, as a benevolent. But with the temperament of a Geronimo. I sent Galloway out to relocate the claim, and he got his notions up in the night when they were asleep, but at 6 a. m. he came flying back to my room and nearly hammered the door down. I've seen fright in varied forms and phases, but he had them all, with some added starters.

"Hike me out, quick!" he panted. "What's up?" I asked.

"I've stirred up a breakfast of grizzly bear, smallpox and sudden death, and it don't set well on my stomach. Let me in."

"I had to keep him hidden three days, for this gentleman old cannibal roamed the streets with a cannon in his hand, breathing fire and pestilence."

"Anybody else act up?" queried Dunham.

"No; all the rest are Swedes, and they haven't got the nerve to fight. They couldn't lick a spoon if they tried. These other men are different, though. There are two of them—the old one and a young fellow. I'm a little afraid to mix it up with them, and if their claim wasn't the best in the district I'd say let it alone."

"I'll attend to that," said McNamara.

Struve resumed:

"Yes, gentlemen, I've been working pretty hard and also pretty much in the dark so far. I'm groping for light. When Miss Chester brought in the papers I got busy instantly. I clouded the title to the richest placers in the region, but I'm blamed if I quite see the use of it. We'd be thrown out of any court in the land if we took them to law. What's the game—blackmail?"

"(Humph!) ejaculated McNamara. "What do you take me for?"

"Well, it does seem small for Alec McNamara, but I can't see what else you're up to."

"Within a week I'll be running every good mine in the Nome district."

McNamara's voice was calm, but decisive, his glance keen and alert, while about him hung such a breath of power and confidence that it compelled belief even in the face of this astounding speech.

In spite of himself Wilton Struve, lawyer, rake and gentlemanly adventurer, felt his heart leap at what the other's daring implied. The proposition was utterly past belief, and yet, looking into the man's purposeful eyes, he believed.

"That's big—awful big—too big," the younger man murmured. "Why, man, it means you'll handle \$50,000 a day!"

Dunham shifted his feet in the silence and licked his dry lips.

"Of course it's big, but Mr. McNamara's the biggest man that ever came to Alaska," he said.

"And I've got the biggest scheme that ever came north, backed by the biggest men in Washington," continued the politician. "Look here!" He displayed a typewritten sheet bearing parallel lists of names and figures. Struve gasped incredulously.

"Those are my stockholders, and that is their share in the venture. Oh, yes, we're incorporated—under the laws of Arizona; secret, of course. It would never do for the names to get out. I'm showing you this only because I want you to be satisfied who's behind me."

"Lord, I'm satisfied," said Struve, laughing nervously. "Dunham was with you when you figured the scheme out, and he met some of your friends in Washington and New York. If he says it's all right, that settles it. But, say, suppose anything went wrong with the company and it leaked out who those stockholders are?"

"There's no danger. I have the books where they will be burned at the first sign. We'd have had our own laws passed but for Sturtevant of Nevada, curse him. He blocked us in the senate. However, my plan is this." He rapidly outlined his proposition to the listeners, while a light of admiration grew and shone in the reckless face of Struve.

"By heavens, you're a wonder!" he cried at the close. "And I'm with you body and soul. It's dangerous—that's why I like it."

"Dangerous?" McNamara shrugged his shoulders. "Bah! Where is the danger? We've got the law, or, rather, we are the law. Now, let's get to work."

It seemed that the boss of North Dakota was no sluggard. He discarded coat and waistcoat and tackled the documents which Struve laid before him, going through them like a whirlwind. Gradually he infected the others with his energy, and soon behind the locked doors of Dunham & Struve there were only haste and fever and plot and intrigue.

As Helen Chester led the judge toward the flamboyant, three storied hotel she prattled to him lightly heartily. The fascination of a new land already held her fast, and now she felt, in addition, security and relief. Glenister saw them from a distance and strode forward to greet them.

He beheld a man of perhaps three-score years, benign of aspect save for the eyes, which were neither clear nor steady, but had the trick of looking past one. Glenister thought the mouth, too, rather weak and vacillating, but the clean shaven face was dignified by learning and acumen and was wrinkled in pleasant fashion.

"My niece has just told me of your service to her," the old gentleman began. "I am happy to know you, sir."

"Besides being a brave knight and assisting ladies in distress, Mr. Glenister is a very great and wonderful man," Helen explained lightly. "He owns the Midus."

"Indeed!" said the old man, his shifting eyes now resting full on the other with a flash of unmistakable interest. "I hear that is a wonderful mine. Have you begun work yet?"

"No. We'll commence sluicing day after tomorrow. It has been a late spring. The snow in the gulch was deep and the ground thaws slowly. We've been building houses and doing dead work, but we've got our men on the ground waiting."

"I am greatly interested. Won't you walk with us to the hotel? I want to hear more about these wonderful placers."

"Well, they are great placers," said the miner as the three walked on together. "Nobody knows how great because we're only scratched at them

yet. In the first place, the ground is so shallow and the gold is so easy to get that if nature didn't safeguard us in the winter we'd never dare leave our claims for fear of 'snipers.' They'd run in and rob us."

"How much will the Anvil creek mines produce this summer?" asked the judge.

"It's hard to tell, sir, but we expect to average \$5,000 a day from the Midus alone, and there are other claims just as good."

"Your title is all clear, I dare say, eh?"

"Absolutely except for one jumper, and we don't take him seriously. A fellow named Galloway relocated as one night last month, but he didn't elude any grounds for doing so, and we could never find trace of him. If we had, our title would be as clean as snow again." He said the last with a peculiar satisfaction.

"You wouldn't use violence, I trust?"

"Sure! Why not? It has worked all right heretofore."

"But, my dear sir, those days are gone. The law is here, and it is the duty of every one to abide by it."

"Well, perhaps it is, but in this country we consider a man's mine as sacred as his family. We didn't know what a lock and key were in the early times, and we didn't have any troubles except famine and hardship. It's different now, though. Why, there have been more claims jumped around here this spring than in the whole length and history of the Yukon."

"They had reached the hotel, and Glenister paused, turning to the girl as the judge entered. When she started to follow, he detained her.

"I came down from the hills on purpose to see you. It has been a long week."

"Don't talk that way," she interrupted coldly. "I don't care to hear it."

"See here, what makes you shut me out and wrap yourself up in your haughtiness? I'm sorry for what I did that night. I've told you so repeatedly. I've wrong my soul, for that act till there's nothing left but repentance."

"It is not that," she said slowly. "I have been thinking it over during the past month, and now that I have gained an insight into this life I see that it wasn't an unnatural thing for you to do. It's terrible to think of, but it's true. I don't mean that it was pardonable," she continued quickly, "for it wasn't, and I hate you when I think about it, but I suppose I put myself into a position to invite such actions. No; I'm sufficiently broadminded not to blame you unreasonably, and I think I could like you in spite of it, just for what you have done for me. But that isn't all. There is something deeper. You saved my life, and I'm grateful. But you frighten me always. It is the cruelty in your strength. It is something away back in you—lustful and ferocious and wild and crouching."

He smiled wryly.

"It is my local color maybe, absorbed from this country. I'll try to change, though, if you want me to. I'll let them rope and throw and brand me. I'll take on the graces of civilization and put away revenge and ambition and all the rest of it if it will make you like me any better. Why, I'll even promise not to violate the person or the claim jumper if I catch him, and heaven knows that means that Samson has parted with his locks."

"I think I could like you if you did," she said, "but you can't do it. You are a savage."

There are no clubs nor warts where men foregather for business in the north—nothing but the saloon, and this is all and more than a club. Here men congregate to drink, to gamble and to traffic.

It was late in the evening when Glenister entered the Northern and passed idly down the row of games, pausing at the crap table, where he rolled the dice when his turn came. Moving to the roulette wheel, he lost a stack of whites, but at the faro "lay-out" his luck was better, and he won a gold coin on the high card, whereupon he promptly ordered a round of drinks for the men grouped about him, a formality always precedent to overtures of general friendship.

As he paused, glass in hand, his eyes were drawn to a man who stood close by, talking earnestly. The aspect of the stranger challenged notice, for he stood high above his companions, with a peculiar grace of attitude in place of the awkwardness common in men of great stature. Among those who were listening intently to the man's carefully modulated tones Glenister recognized Mexico Mullins, the ex-gambler who had given Dextery the warning at Unalak.

As he further studied the listening group a drunken man staggered uncertainly through the wide doors of the saloon and, gaining sight of the tall stranger, blinked, then approached him, speaking with a loud voice:

"Well, if 'tain't ole Alec McNamara! How do, ye ole pirate?"

McNamara nodded and turned his back coolly upon the newcomer.

"Don't turn your dorsal fin to me. I want to talk to ye."

McNamara continued his calm discourse till he received a vicious whack on the shoulder. Then he turned for a moment to interrupt his assailant's garrulous profanity:

"Don't bother me. I am engaged."

"Ye won't talk to me, eh? Well, I'm goin' to talk to you, sec. I guess you'd listen if I told these people all I know about you. Turn around here."

His voice was menacing and attracted general notice. Observing this, McNamara addressed him, his words dropping clear, concise and cold:

"Don't talk to me. You are a drunken nuisance. Go away before something happens to you."

Again he turned away, but the drunken man seized and whiffled him about, repeating his abuse, encouraged by this apparent patience.

"Your pardon for an instant, gentlemen," McNamara laid a large white and mottled hand upon the animal sleeve of the miner and gently escorted him through the entrance to the sidewalk, while the crowd smiled.

As they cleared the threshold, however, he clinched his fist without a word and, raising it, struck the set fully and cruelly upon the jaw. His

victim fell silently, the back of his head striking the boards with a hollow thump; then, without even observing how he lay, McNamara re-entered the saloon and took up his conversation where he had been interrupted. His voice was as evenly regulated as his movements, betraying not a sign of anger, excitement or bravado. He lit a cigarette, extracted a notebook and jotted down certain memoranda supplied him by Mexico Mullins.

All this time the body lay across the threshold without a sign of life. The buzz of the roulette wheel was resumed, and the crap dealer began his monotonous routine. Every eye was fixed on the nondescript man at the bar, but the unconscious creature outside the threshold lay unheeded, for to these men's code it betokens the most humane to practice a certain aloofness in the matter of private brawls.

Having completed his notes, McNamara shook hands gravely with his companions and strode out through the door, past the bulk that sprawled across his path and without pause or glance disappeared.

A dozen willing, though unsympathetic, hands laid the drunkard on the roulette table, where the bartender poured pitcher upon pitcher of water over him.

"He ain't hurt none to speak of," said a bystander; then added, with enthusiasm:

"But, say, there's a man in this here camp!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ANCIENT TRADES UNION.

The Company of Pewterers, Which Was Composed of Masters Only.

Unlike the trades unions of today, the Company of Pewterers of olden times was composed of the masters only, and disobedience of the rules was punished with a vigor far exceeding anything of the kind at the present day. The laws were made for the protection of the general public and not for the workman alone; consequently the articles turned out by a master pewterer and bearing his "touch" had to be up to a given standard of excellence. Before a man could set up as a master pewterer he was obliged to serve an apprenticeship of about six years, after which he had to produce his "essay" pieces under certain test conditions, and only after these pieces had been approved by the authorities of the craft was he allowed his freedom and permitted to register his private "touch" at the company's hall and set up as a master pewterer.

The company was not content merely to pass upon the work of a craftsman, but came very near regulating the minor details of his life. The penalty was very heavy for employing a helper who had not served a regular apprenticeship, and any master so daring as to employ a foreigner was fined £10, and all articles made by him were confiscated, the object being to keep the trade secrets from spreading.—Circle Magazine.

CONFECTIONERY.

The Sugar Plum Is the Most Ancient Kind of Sweetmeat.

The most ancient kind of sweetmeat is the sugar plum. It was the invention of Julius Dragnetus, a noted Roman baker and confectioner, who belonged to the family of Fabius. According to an authority on ancient history, it was in 177 B. C. that he made the great discovery which for twenty centuries has done so much damage to teeth.

These bonbons, called dragat, after their inventor (dragat in French), remained the exclusive privilege of the family of Fabius. But at the birth or marriage of one of that family a great distribution of dragat took place as a sign of rejoicing. The custom is still observed by many of the nobility of Europe.

Burned almonds are purely of French origin, owing their inception to the gluttony of a certain French merchant. One day Marshal Duplessis-Prair, an old gourmet, sent for Lassagne, who had already invented many a toothsome dainty, to concoct a new bonbon for him. Lassagne searched, reflected, combined, until finally he conceived a delicious bonbon, which he baptised gloriously after the name of his master, praline, the French for burned almonds.—Pearson's Weekly.

Naked Truth.

An encounter of wits once took place between the late Eugene Field and a New York woman. It was at dinner, and the woman was in evening dress, which was rather delectable. After a skirmish between the two relative to the respective merits of a well known author it would seem that Field came off second best.

"Oh, Mr. Field," exclaimed the woman exultantly, "you must admit that we are fairly beaten at your own game!"

Field bowed politely and, with a smile, promptly rejoined, "At any rate, Miss Blank, I have one consolation—you can't laugh at me in your sleeve."

The Letter G.

The letter G furnishes us a curious bit of orientalism. Its Hebrew name is ginel, camel, from the resemblance of the Hebrew character to the head and neck of that animal. The character was thus almost certainly derived from a picture of that animal, which, reduced to a hieroglyphic and then simplified, still distinctly indicates the shape of the head and neck of the beast of burden familiar to every dweller in eastern lands.

Endurance.

Ethel—How long can a human being live without food?

Jack—I don't know about human beings, but I know poets who have been willing for years.—Judge.

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Saturday, September 21, 1907.

The Prohibition State Convention will be held in Providence September 27. As usual the cold water party will lead off in the campaign.

The list of casualties for Fourth of July this year, summed up, gives 161 killed and 4259 injured. The celebration this year would seem to have been unusually disastrous.

The Standard Oil Company has at last been compelled to admit in court that its net earnings average some sixty-one millions a year, and that since 1899 the profits have amounted to \$490,316,931.

The State election comes six weeks from next Tuesday and the city election comes off one month later. There are indications that politics will be somewhat lively for the next two or three months.

Governor Sprague, probably the only War Governor living, has passed his 77th birthday. At the outbreak of the Civil War Gov. Sprague was the youngest man holding the important office of Governor in any of the States.

It is understood that the representative council will meet about the first of October when the board of aldermen will make a report of its doings for the past nine months. Some of the appropriations are used up and it will be necessary for the council to appropriate more money before the bills already contracted for can be paid.

The September issue of The Navy says: "The more the Pacific cruise, under present conditions, is considered, the more strongly it appears to be an undertaking about equally compounded of ill-justified vain-glory and cheap politics." It does seem to the ordinary mortal that this expedition is a useless expenditure of money.

A Chicago special says that the meat trust has served notice on the wholesale dealers of an advance of from three to four cents per pound on all meats except pork; the retail price of beef is now the highest ever known there. President Roosevelt as the much heralded "trust buster" should get in his work on the Chicago meat barons.

"Even the Boston, Mass., papers continue to refer to this city as Providence, R. I.—Providence Journal.

Why shouldn't they? It isn't Providence, N. H., nor Providence, Mass. It is simply Providence, R. I., the same as it is Boston, Mass. Providence may be the second city in New England but it is not at all that there is of Rhode Island by any means.

A great National campaign is to be carried on this year in Cleveland, Ohio. Congressman Burton and Mayor Tom Johnson are to face one another in the mayoralty contest. Justly they will discuss the issues of the day, and incidentally tell what they will do if elected. "Tom" Johnson has hitherto never been beaten. It is up to Congressman Burton to see if he can break Johnson's record.

The interest in yachting circles ought to be great next year. Sir Thomas Lipton has issued his challenge for the America's cup and has already given orders for the building of the yacht with which he hopes to carry away the prize. In fact, he is to build two yachts and then put the fastest one against whatever boat the American yachtsmen can bring against him. While the races will not in all probability be sailed in Newport waters, most of the trial races will be off our coast and that will bring many yachtsmen and others here during the early part of the season. Newport ought to have a great season next year.

The things political begin to be aired about these days. The Prohibitionists and the Democrats have called their conventions and the Republican State Central Committee has been called together to fix the date for the convention of that party. The Democrats will undoubtedly run the State ticket of last year headed by Gov. Higgins. The Republicans will quite likely run Lieut. Gov. Johnson for the head of the ticket with a new man for Lieut. Governor. The rest of the State ticket will be the same as last year. It is generally admitted that the candidate for Lieut. Governor should come from the northern part of the State, but at present there is no consensus of opinion towards any particular man.

The Providence Democrats are saying loving things about one another just now. Alderman Dunn, speaking of Assemblyman John W. Hogan, the Democratic leader, in the last House of Representatives, says: "If the hand that he associates with had their just deserts they would have been in jail long ago, and would not be out yet." In another place he said, in a speech to his followers Tuesday night, "Hogan and his corrupt crowd propose to rob you of your franchise. In this he is nothing but a coward, and I believe the citizens of this ward will approve this statement." These are truly loving words, but the public must not take them too seriously. Democratic orators have the habit of saying some unavailing truths about one another, but they always vote together just the same.

A Paternal Government.

Congressman McCall of Massachusetts, one of the clearest headed men in Congress, does not approve of the President's attempt to centralize all power in the federal authorities. Speaking on this subject at the Jamestown Exposition the Congressman said: "We are all to be regulated in our business and modes of life by gentlemen sent out from Washington, and the gentlemen sent out from Washington are to be regulated by one man in the White House. Would it be possible to conceive of a more ideal centralized paternalistic Government? To show the extent to which this national detective system has grown, Congress at its last session appropriated about \$9,000,000 to inspect various kinds of business, or more than five times the amount appropriated for similar purposes 10 years ago. Were we hopelessly wicked and corrupt a decade ago, or has our wickedness increased so rapidly since that time that this vast army of Federal detectives should be set upon the tracks of the people?"

"National officeholders are no better and no worse than are the officers of States, but as governmental functions are more and more transferred to the national authority, the number of agents subject to a single jurisdiction is increased amazingly, and the authority exercised by the man at the head of this colossal machine passes all bounds. There are, of course, certain great imperial powers that must be exercised by the National Government, but the time-honored functions of the States have as a whole been well administered and they should be permitted to remain with the States."

Where the Money Goes.

Where all the money goes is a subject that is being discussed with more or less interest every day. The Boston News Bureau advances the theory that "it is high-priced labor that makes high-priced goods, and it is high-priced labor and high-priced goods that absorb the currency from the financial centres, carrying real money out from under the credit centres of the country to the mines, lumber camps and mills." The News Bureau also asserts that "the unconscious lock-up of capital in the pockets of labor." It is undoubtedly true that high-priced labor makes high-priced goods, it could not be otherwise, but that the laborers of the country have some \$50,000,000 hidden away in their pockets, is simply absurd. It takes all the laborer earns to pay for his living, the way the average laborer lives today, and the argument of the News Bureau refutes itself. The editor will have to make another hunt for the whereabouts of that missing money.

New England's Opportunity.

It has been made strikingly evident this summer, says Holland in the Philadelphia Press, that the future development of New England is to rest in great measure upon the extension of its trolley systems. New England's future offers a great problem. The West has successfully competed with New England for certain lines of manufactured products. The carriage trade has gone West, the future shoe trade will be there, but there are superb opportunities in New England for new market agriculture, which the trolleys will facilitate, and when they act in cooperation with each other and the steam railroads, the whole of Southern New England, that is to say, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, should be completely suburbanized. To accomplish this is one of the great plans President Mellen has in mind.

In an article in the New York World on how to attain success, James J. Hill says: "Ample and accurate information is the first step toward success for every one. The home is the center and anchor of life. Get knowledge and understanding. Make the most possible of yourself. A good aim, diligence in learning every detail of your business, honest, hard work and a determination to succeed, win out every time, unless crossed by some exceptional accident or misfortune. Some opportunity will come at some time to every man." Very good advice and should be followed by every young man.

It is said that the validity of the 14th amendment to the federal constitution will be attacked for the first time in the pending railroad rate legislation in Georgia instituted in both the state and the federal courts. The state will contend that defendants have nothing to do with enforcement of the reduced passenger rates. The two issues will be raised through demurrers. Central of Georgia's federal suit to prevent enforcement of the new rates is not for Sept. 10; the suit of Atlanta & West Point has been set for the same date in the Fulton County Superior Court.

The members of the Rhode Island official party who journeyed to the Jamestown Ter-Centennial last week have returned. They all speak in high praise of the Exposition which is now completed and worth going many miles to see, and also of the Rhode Island Commission who were indefatigable in looking out for the wants and comfort of the party.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Wm. E. Brightman has rented the lower flat, No. 3, on the easterly side of Colonial street, for the owners of The Bulletin and Merchants Exchange to J. T. Wier.

Weather Bulletin.

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 21, 1907. Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent September 17 to 21, warm wave 16 to 20, cool wave 19 to 23. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Sept. 22, cross west of Rockies country by close of 23, great central valleys 24 to 26, eastern states 27. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about September 25, great central valleys 26. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about September 28, great central valleys 27, eastern states 29. This disturbance will come between two periods of very low temperatures and while, for a day or two, the temperatures of the disturbance will go to high degrees the average of a few days of the highest temperatures will be only moderate. Before and after this disturbance passes, the temperatures will be unusually low.

Much radical weather may be expected during the fall and winter months and this disturbance will be of more than usual force in all its features. Rainfall will increase over the two weeks preceding.

Last disturbance of September will reach Pacific coast about 25, cross west of Rockies country by close of 27, great central valleys 28 to 30, eastern states Oct. 1. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about Sept. 26, great central valleys 28, eastern states 30. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 29, great central valleys Oct. 1, eastern states 3.

Temperatures of this disturbance will average much lower than those of the preceding and the cool wave will be a cold wave causing a fall of 20 degrees or more and carrying freezing temperatures and frosts further south than is usual for this season of the year.

The storms of the preceding disturbance will continue to develop more than usual intensities and those of this disturbance will be of the radical class. During last days of Sept. and first days of Oct. a large high will develop on the continent causing a great fall in temperatures. This high with its frosts is expected to nip the top growth of cotton in northern sections of the cotton belt.

About and immediately following Sept. 21 a great high will bring very cool weather to most of the continent and carry killing frosts far southward. All the features that go to make up what is commonly called weather will be radical about that time but the frosts will be the feature of greatest interest, particularly to the corn and spring wheat sections. Next bulletin will give general forecasts of October crop weather.

According to naval and army officers Newport is to become in the next ten years one of the most important Government stations anywhere on the Atlantic Coast. The special board of engineers appointed some time ago to look over the defenses of Narragansett Bay have submitted their report to the department. This report has not been made public but it is said to contain among other things a recommendation that the defenses in this vicinity be increased two fold. There is but little doubt but that the great centre of naval activity in the future will be Narragansett Bay. It will, therefore, be highly important that all the approaches be amply fortified.

The milk supply in Providence is threatened by a dispute between the milk producers of the country and the milk distributors in the city. The former have decided that they are entitled to at least five more cents per can than they have been receiving, and the distributors have decided that they will not pay any such "exorbitant" price. As a consequence there is trouble brewing for the babies and others who desire milk in the second city of New England.

Representative John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, condemns the decision of the administration to send the Atlantic battleship fleet to the Pacific. Incidentally, he said that he would vote for any honorable proposition to get rid of the Philippines. If the United States became involved in war it would be with Germany or Japan, he declared, but he did not think there was the least danger of war.

Of nearly 50 automobile makers in this country in 1901 less than half are still in business; of 33 new ones in 1902, 27 dropped out; of 45 started in 1903, 16 are still in business; of 40 newcomers in 1904, 10 are still going; of 35 started in 1905, 19 have continued, and 21 out of 38 who began in 1906. Over 150 factories are now turning out gasoline cars in this country.

Of 138 Senators and Congressmen interviewed by the New York Herald, 30 favor the sale of the Philippines, 27 favor their retention, 35 favor their retention until natives are capable of self government, balance are non-committal. It probably will be many years before our possessions in the Pacific are surrendered.

The Panama canal cost the American government \$51,430,000 up to Dec. 31, 1906. The bulk of this expenditure was the \$50,000,000 to the French company and the Panama government for canal property, right of way, and franchises. Work has hardly begun as yet, it will cost many millions more before it is completed.

Richmond, Va., despatch says J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, has leased for six weeks the Thomas or Rutheford Place, a fashionable home near the Jefferson Hotel, and will occupy it with his family and guests during the triennial session of the Episcopal Council, beginning on Oct. 1. He will pay \$5000 a month rent.

It is estimated in London that 100,000 Americans have spent \$40,000,000 in Europe this season. How much better it would be for this country to keep that money at home.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin wants to be President. He will probably have to wait some time before he attains his desire.

Washington Matters.

Winter Campaigns Against Illegal Trusts.

Will Soon be Begun by Herbert Knox Smith—Much Talk Over the New Foundland Fisheries Question—Notes.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1907. Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corporations, has just returned from his vacation, which he spent in Connecticut, and is prepared to begin his winter campaign against illegal trusts and in the interest of legitimate corporations. "We intend to take up eight branches of investigation," said Mr. Smith to your correspondent. "These will be steel, lumber, waterways, coal, tobacco, cotton exchanges, farm implements, that is the International Harvester Company, and patents on agricultural implements." The investigations which have been conducted by the Bureau of Corporations have resulted in the prosecution of the Beef Trust, which, through a legal technicality, fell short of conviction, but which, it is hoped, has proved a warning to the packers; and the conviction of the Standard Oil Company and its sentence to pay a fine of \$25,000,000 or just a little less than three-fourths of its profits for last year. The Bureau of Corporations does not conduct prosecutions, as that branch of the work belongs to the Department of Justice, but it makes very thorough investigations and when it discovers violations of the law it reports them to the Department of Justice which is Uncle Sam's firm of lawyers, so to speak.

There is no division of the Government more cordially hated than the Bureau of Corporations. It is hated by the Standard people, by the Beef Trust, by the Steel Trust, and the Lumber Trust, by the International Harvester Company, and all other institutions and corporations which object to being prosecuted when they violate the anti-trust and the anti-rebate laws. It is so cordially hated that J. P. Morgan's daily paper devotes at least one editorial a week to making fun of the Bureau and the Commissioner and to condemning its work and methods. There are other people to the United States, the great army of consumers, for instance, who love the Bureau for the enemies it has made and they are not likely to take much stock in the editorials and garbled newspaper stories attacking its work. James R. Garfield was the first Commissioner of Corporations, and then Mr. Smith was his assistant. When Mr. Garfield became Secretary of the Interior, after having demonstrated his great ability to the President and to all unprejudiced observers in the former position, the President promoted Mr. Smith to the head of the Bureau because he regarded its work too important to be entrusted to a tyro, and Mr. Smith had shown marked ability under Mr. Garfield. And Herbert Knox Smith has made good, to use the President's own words.

A singular instance of misrepresentation attends the disposal of the New Foundland fisheries question. Practically all the London papers are giving the full credit to Sir Robert Bond, the New Foundland premier, for the decision to send the controversy to the Hague for adjudication. The fact is that the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador at London, first suggested the idea of arbitration to Secretary Root when Mr. Reid was in Washington last winter. Secretary Root thought well of the idea and upon its receiving the hearty approval of the President, Mr. Reid returned to London to endeavor, by every proper diplomatic method, to bring it about. Diplomacy in London is a somewhat peculiar affair, and Mr. Reid employed all the methods known to the most skilled. His attentions were the most lavish, his wines of the finest. He entertained the nobility and even royalty, and finally he established his position as "such a good fellow" that it was practically impossible for "the powers that be" to refuse his request. Now Sir Robert Bond, who well knows that there is little equity in the contentions of New Foundland, sought by every possible means to prevent this case being tried at the Hague, and Mr. Reid's skillful diplomacy defeated him.

Now that Sir Robert has been signally defeated, he is going around saying that he was responsible for the whole thing in a manner which reminds one of a certain once popular picture of a Thomas cat, who, having been almost annihilated in a fight with a rival, remarks, "Did you see me get the best of him?"

When it had been finally agreed to send the controversy to the Hague, it became necessary to complete a modus vivendi to control the taking of fish until the Hague Tribunal shall have rendered its decision, that is an agreement on the points in dispute to cover only the intervening period. Sir Robert insisted that the Americans should not use purse seines, that they should not take fish on Sunday, and that they should not employ New Foundlanders as members of their crews. Mr. Reid conceded the first two of these points and Great Britain agreed that the American skippers might employ New Foundlanders, provided they took them on board outside of the three mile limit which is as far out to sea as New Foundland's authority goes, under the terms of international law. Now Sir Robert is engaged in denouncing the modus and has even threatened that New Foundland will not observe its provisions. The situation is strikingly like that of the San Francisco authorities who threatened to disregard the terms of the treaty between the United States and Japan. However, the San Franciscoans were brought round to see the situation from a reasonable standpoint, and presumably Great Britain will be able to subdue her recalcitrant child.

There is nothing new in the political situation this week. As nearly as things can be judged from here, Secretary Taft's strength is growing daily, and Governor Hughes is slated to be reelected Governor of New York, next fall. Mr. Bryan seems to be slated for the Democratic nomination, although Lieut. Gov. Chandler's friends are trying hard to cultivate a Presidential boom for him. Thus far, the political situation is purely tentative and is liable to change any day, while pending the return of the President this condition is likely to continue. The one thing which seems unchangeable is the President's popularity, and the fact that he can have the nomination by the winking of an eye and that if he won't take it the people want the man he thinks best fitted to carry out his policies.

The late Thomas R. Patten, for many years treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Pennsylvania, has left by will between two and three millions of dollars for the education and support of male orphans of Master Masons.

Moth Hunters Found Dead Baby.

Billerica, Mass., Sept. 19.—A squad of men engaged in the gypsy moth fight here discovered the body of an infant, a boy, which had apparently been dead about 24 hours. The discovery was in a section where it is said a well-dressed young woman was yesterday seen alone.

Hastings Pleads Not Guilty.

Boston, Sept. 19.—J. W. Hastings, charged with the larceny of \$3000 of government funds while he was speckle clerk at the Boston sub-treasury, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Dodge. The case was continued to Tuesday.

Child Fell From Bridge.

Pascong, R. I., Sept. 20.—While at play on a railroad trestle bridge at Glendale, Charles Farrell, 3 years old, fell 12 feet to the water below. The body was in the water 20 minutes before recovered and death had resulted.

Workhouse For Carrie Nation.

Washington, Sept. 20.—In the police court Mrs. Carrie Nation refused to promise not to talk to crowds on the streets in the future and was sent to the workhouse for 75 days in default of the payment of a fine of \$25. She was arrested for disorderly conduct.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS.

Benjamin Lelo, aged 19, employed in a bleachery at Saylesville, R. I., became entangled in the shifting at the bleachery and received injuries which caused his death three hours later.

University of Maine opened with the largest entering class and largest total attendance in its history. Over 200 new students already have registered.

Lewis B. Hottel, aged 60, one of the leading real estate dealers of Concord, N. H., died suddenly of heart disease while driving.

The new Penny memorial church at Augusta, Me., was dedicated as the opening feature of the 19th annual session of the Maine Free Baptist association. The church is built of granite and cost \$45,000.

The Lewiston (Me.) school board elected Arthur J. Collins of Danvers, Mass., superintendent of schools.

The annual automobile outing for children of the orphanages and day nurseries of Lowell, Mass., was held under the direction of a committee of 50 representative citizens.

While arranging a tackle on the roof of a house at Boston, preparatory to holding a piano into the upper floor of the house, Norman Horne, aged 30, fell to the ground, 30 feet below, and was instantly killed.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

SEPTEMBER 1907.	Sun	Sun	Moon	High water
	Rises	sets	Rises	Mora
21 Sat	6 45	6 1	5 35	6 51
22 Sun	6 46	6 2	5 36	7 1
23 Mon	6 47	6 3	5 37	7 21
24 Tues	6 48	6 4	5 38	7 41
25 Wed	6 49	6 5	5 39	8 1
26 Thurs	6 50	6 6	5 40	8 21
27 Fri	6 51	6 7	5 41	8 41

New Moon, 7th day, 4h. 4m., evening.

First Quarter, 14th day, 10h. 4m., evening.

Full Moon, 21st day, 4h. 31m., evening.

Last Quarter, 28th day, 6h. 37m., morning.

CHOICE COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

For Sale, Superior House

On East Road, Middletown, R. I. On the Trolley line. With all modern accommodations, heating and plumbing. Also large Stable and 1-1-1 acres of land. Easy distance from Newport, one of the most beautiful homes in Middletown. Apply to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

132 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, R. I.

Deaths.

In this city, 14th inst., Sarah Ellen, wife of William Newton, aged 38 years.

In this city, 17th inst., Augustus G. Greene, in the 83th year.

In this city, 17th inst., at her residence, a Burnside Avenue, Bridget Lyden, wife of Dennis J. Cronin and daughter of the late Mary K. and John J. Lyden.

Entered into rest, in this city, 17th inst., Harriet E., widow of B. Morris Carr, in the 74th year of her age.

In this city, 18th inst., Mary Jane, wife of William A. Smith, aged 44 years.

In this city, 17th inst., George A., son of Charles H. and Carrie Johnson, aged 5 months and 10 days.

In this city, 16th inst., Patrick, brother of James and Michael O'Brien, aged 49 years.

In this city, 18th inst., Amelia Sherman Bush.

In this city, Sept. 19, at his residence, 17 Brynes court, Peter McLean.

In this city, 20th inst., Frank J. Santo, aged 21 years.

In this city, 16th inst., Henry Wells, aged 67 years.

In this city, 18th inst., Olive Edson, infant daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Shaw.

In this city, 18th inst., Anna Augusta, daughter of the late John and Lydia W. Manchester, in her 35th year.

In this city, 18th inst., at her residence, 17 Brynes court, Peter McLean.

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GRAFT ARRESTS

Pennsylvania Capital Scandal

Takes on a Serious Phase

PUBLIC MEN INVOLVED

Conspiracy to Cheat and Defraud

State, and Obtaining Money by False

Pretences Are the Charges—Action

Based on Report by Probers

Harrisburg, Sept. 19.—The long expected arrest of those held to be responsible for the frauds committed in the furnishing and decorating of Pennsylvania's \$13,000,000 capital have been made, Attorney General Todd causing warrants to be issued for 14 of the 18 persons and firms named by the capital investigation commission as being involved in the scandal. Those for whom warrants were issued are:

Joseph M. Huston, architect, and his active assistant, Stanford B. Lewis.

John H. Sanderson, chief contractor for furnishings.

Congressman H. B. Cassel, treasurer and executive officer of the Pennsylvania Construction company, contractors for steel lifting cases.

James H. Shumaker, former superintendent of public grounds and buildings, who received for the furnishings.

George F. Payne and his partner, Charles G. Wetter, builders of the capital and contractors for the \$303,000 attic.

William P. Snyder, former auditor general, who approved the warrants of the contractors.

William L. Mathews, former state treasurer, who paid the bills of the contractors.

Charles F. Kinsman, Wallis Rolfeau, John G. Neiderer and George K. Storn, stockholders in the Pennsylvania Bronze company, organized by Sanderson for the manufacture of the \$2,000,000 lighting fixtures.

Frank Irvine, auditor in the auditor general's office, who audited the accounts of the contractors.

The warrants were sworn out before Harrisburg aldermen and nearly all the defendants, who had been notified by the attorney general of the action he had taken, appeared during yesterday, waived a hearing and entered bail for their appearance in the Dauphin county court. Several were unable to appear because of illness and will make their appearance later. The principal defendants were held in \$50,000 bail, which was furnished in every instance by surety companies.

All the defendants are charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the state by making false invoices, which were approved by Huston and Shumaker. Charges of obtaining money by false pretenses were also entered against Sanderson, Cassel, Payne and Wetter, it being alleged they furnished fictitious bills for a greater amount than they were entitled to receive under their contracts.

The prosecutions are the outcome of the political upheaval in Philadelphia in 1905, when Mayor Weaver quarreled with the Republican organization. The independent movement against the Republicans in Philadelphia that year spread throughout the state and led to the election as state treasurer of William H. Berry, a Democrat, on the fusion ticket. Berry took office in the year 1906, being the first Democrat to occupy that position in 25 years.

In the fall campaign of last year, Berry startled the state by charging that, according to the state treasury books, the building and furnishings of the state capital had cost \$13,000,000, and not \$5,000,000, as had been generally believed, and that \$9,000,000 of the money went to furnish the building. He charged that \$5,000,000 of the \$9,000,000 was pure "graft."

Governor Pennypacker, other state officials and the contractors denied the charges, but the agitation for an investigation, which immediately began, continued until the last legislature appointed a commission to investigate the whole affair.

Much sensational testimony was brought out during the hearings, which covered a period of about six months. The commission made a report to Governor Stuart, who turned it over to Attorney General Todd. The latter thought the evidence of fraud was so strong that he at once decided to bring criminal and civil suits against those held to be responsible for the frauds.

New Jersey Democrats' Choice

Trenton, Sept. 18.—Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., of Trenton, was unanimously nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention on the first ballot. The convention was entirely harmonious. The principal feature of the platform was a declaration for a general house-cleaning in state departments.

Silks and Laces Seized

Boston, Sept. 17.—The United States customs officials in this city seized three trunks and a suit case, containing a quantity of silks and laces, belonging to a woman passenger of the steamship Ivernia, which arrived here a few days ago. The seized goods are understood to be worth about \$4000.

Balloon Sailed Over 600 Miles

Brussels, Sept. 18.—The long-distance prize in the international balloon race was won by the German balloon Pommern, piloted by Herr Erbslob. The Pommern came

OIL TRUST PROFIT

Amounted to \$490,359,403 During
a Period of Eight Years

SECRETS ARE REVEALED

Standard Company of New Jersey
Controlled Nearly Four Score Sub-
sidiary Companies—Officials Hazy
as to Liquidating Records

New York, Sept. 18.—Delving into the financial workings of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the holding company of all the subsidiary organizations of the so-called oil trust, Frank B. Kellogg, conducting the federal suit for the dissolution of the company, brought forth to public view for the first time the enormous profits made by the Standard Oil company.

In a period of eight years, from 1899 to 1906 inclusive, the Standard Oil company, on a statement spread upon the record of yesterday's hearings, was shown to have earned the total profits of \$490,359,403, or at the rate of more than \$61,000,000 a year, and distributed to its shareholders in the same period \$208,359,403.

While the company was earning these vast sums in the refining of oil the statements adduced at the hearing show that between 1899 and 1906 the assets of the company grew by leaps and bounds from \$260,701,523 to \$771,064,531. The capital stock is \$98,338,352.

The hearing brought out much information which Kellogg obtained from the Standard Oil company, including a statement showing that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey controlled by stock ownership over 70 companies engaged in the refining and the transportation by pipe line of oil on Sept. 14, 1907. The Standard Oil has always carefully guarded the list of its subsidiary companies and the amount of its shareholdings. The list showed that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey owned \$221,000 of the total capital stock of \$1,000,000 of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which was recently fined \$29,240,000 by Judge Landis at Chicago.

Mr. Kellogg's efforts to obtain information of the records of the liquidating trustees, who had charge of the liquidation of the Standard Oil trust and the exchange of the liquidating trust certificates for the shares of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, were not rewarded.

New York, Sept. 19.—More light was shed on the remarkable earning capacities of the various subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil company yesterday when Frank B. Kellogg, who is conducting the federal suit brought to dissolve the company as an illegal corporation, succeeded in placing upon the record the profits of 17 of the principal subsidiary companies in the years 1903 and 1906.

The statement of earnings of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which was recently fined \$29,240,000 by Judge Landis of Chicago for rebating, disclosed that in 1906 the company earned no less than \$10,516,082 on a capitalization of \$1,000,000, or over 1000 percent a year. The Indiana company in 1906 earned more than any subsidiary company of the big combine.

New York, Sept. 20.—That the Standard Oil company is operating under the name of the Corsicana Refining company in the state of Texas, which has forbidden the oil combine to operate within the state, was indicated when Wesley H. Telford, treasurer of the Standard Oil company, under examination in the government's suit against the company, testified that H. C. Folger and C. M. Payne, who, Frank B. Kellogg, the attorney for the government, states, control the Corsicana company, are prominent in the conduct of affairs of the Standard Oil company.

Another interesting development was the official statement, made public for the first time, of John D. Rockefeller's personal holdings in the Standard Oil company. Just to what extent the reputed head was individually interested in the great concern has long been a matter of speculation. It was brought out yesterday that Rockefeller owned 206,854 shares, or more than one-fourth of the total 972,500 certificates of the Standard Oil company.

Ballooning Dashed to Death
Olean, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Carrie Myers, 33 years old, of Springfield, Mass., a professional balloonist, fell from a parachute 1000 feet above the fair grounds here and was dashed to death in plain view of 8000 people. Every bone in her body was broken. The woman in private life was Mrs. W. H. Wilcox. Her mother and sister live in Torrington, Conn.

Telegraphers Want Neill's Aid
Washington, Sept. 20.—T. L. Mahan and A. E. Douglas, both of New York, representing organizations of telegraph operators, called on Commissioner of Labor Neill and urged his intervention in the telegraph strike. Subsequently they stated that Neill would next Monday propose certain arbitrators on behalf of the operators.

Youth Held For Manslaughter
South Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 17.—Russell Frost, Jr., 17 years old, was arrested on the charge of manslaughter and was held in bonds of \$7500 for the superior court. Frost was driving his father's automobile when he ran over and killed Martin Kellogg, a prominent citizen.

To Be Tried Again For Murder
Houlton, Me., Sept. 20.—The second trial of John Roberts, charged with the murder of Edgar Dickinson in October, 1906, will begin on Oct. 7. The first trial of Roberts, who has been a woods guide and farm laborer, resulted in a disagreement of the jury. Roberts had been employed on Dickinson's farm.

PROBING MILK BUSINESS

Contractors and Producers to Ap-
pear Before Grand Jury

Boston, Sept. 20.—Summonses issued from the district attorney's office and served in the joint conference of milk contractors and producers cited the men to appear before the grand jury on Oct. 10. The summonses were served to both contractors and producers, and to both they were a big surprise.

No terms have been agreed upon yet between the two parties relative to terms and prices for the next six months.

While the price of milk was yesterday advanced to 10 cents a quart by several small dealers in Dorchester, the three leading milk contractors of Boston, who, together with Brigham of Cambridge, supply 75 percent of the milk consumed in the city, stated that they would never agree to the advance to 10 cents a quart, or in other words, to place the retail price of an 8-quart can at 61 cents.

The present retail price for which the contractors sell the milk is 41 cents, the highest summer price ever paid in Boston. These figures have remained in force since last winter, a most unusual proceeding, due, the contractors allege, to the representations of the producers that the cost of production had greatly increased.

Now that the producers demand a further advance, which would naturally send the retail price still higher, the contractors flatly refuse to listen to the full demand.

Stackpole and Ryan Indicted

Dover, N. H., Sept. 19.—The grand jury in the superior court returned an indictment against Dr. Harry H. Stackpole of this city, charged with murdering Miss Katherine Ryan of Lowell, Mass., as a result of an alleged criminal operation. Another indictment was found against Elmer L. Ryan of Lowell, who is charged with being an accessory before the fact in the death of Miss Ryan.

Immigration Records Broken

Washington, Sept. 20.—Immigration to America, according to all present indications, will be heavier this year than ever before in the history of the country. During the past six months the total immigration from all countries was 819,951, an increase of 14 percent over the same period last year. The immigration from Russia is increasing and greater in number than from any other country.

A Clean-Up by Democrats

Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 20.—Further returns from Tuesday's election confirm the first report of the adoption of the constitution, ratification of the prohibition article of the constitution, election of the full Democratic state ticket, an overwhelmingly Democratic majority in the legislature, and election of four Democrats and one Republican to congress.

Many "Marriageables" Coming

Liverpool, Sept. 20.—The remarkable exodus of marriageable young women from this country to America and Canada is emphasized by the departure of 1000 unmarried women, accommodated on the steamer *Belle* alone, while several hundred more were among the total of 5000 passengers carried on the three steamers which sailed yesterday.

Judge Named For Governor

Trenton, Sept. 20.—Supreme Court Justice J. F. Port was nominated for governor at the Republican state convention on the first ballot. After the nomination Port made a short speech which the delegates favorable to liberal Sunday laws interpreted as a declaration in their favor and they joined vigorously in the cheering of the candidate.

Nantucket Bars Automobiles

Nantucket, Mass., Sept. 18.—Frank J. Tyler of Boston was fined \$25 in the local court for operating an automobile in Nantucket in violation of the order of the selectmen. Tyler appealed to the superior court. The dispute may be eventually referred to the supreme court for a decision on the legality of the selectmen's order.

No Permanent Arbitration Court

The Hague, Sept. 19.—The plan for the organization of a permanent court of arbitration, which for some days past has been under the consideration of a special committee, has failed to pass. A final strenuous effort was made yesterday to reach an agreement in the matter of the selection of judges, but it proved futile.

Resigns Because of "Ill Health"

Colon, Sept. 20.—The resignation of W. G. Bled as general manager of the Panama railroad has been accepted on the ground of ill-health. Bled leaves for the United States to assume an important position with the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad under John P. Stevens, formerly chief engineer of the canal.

Smoker Lived 106 Years

Boston, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Patrick McCarthy, believed to be one of the oldest persons in New England, died at her home here yesterday. Mrs. McCarthy was 106 years old and was born in Scotland. She had been an inveterate smoker, and was able to get around without difficulty until a month ago.

Ignorance of Would-Be Citizens

Lynn, N. Y., Sept. 17.—At an examination of foreigners desiring naturalization before Supreme Court Justice Foote one Italian applicant declared that "Roosevelt is king of America," while another solemnly responded: "George Washington makes the laws in Boston." They failed to qualify.

Death of Admiral Walker

York, Me., Sept. 17.—Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N., retired, died suddenly of heart disease at the cottage of Miss S. A. Pickering at High Pasture. He had been ill for several days, but his death was quite unexpected. Admiral Walker was a native of New Hampshire, but was appointed to the navy from Iowa. He was 72 years old.

25 ARE KILLED

Crash of Freight and Passenger
Trains Near Canaan, N. H.

ONE CAR IS TELESKOPED

Was Crowded With Passengers, Few
of Whom escaped Death or Injury
—Operators of Long Service Mur-
dered Telegaphed Statement of
Position of Trains

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 16.—A head-on collision between a south-bound Quebec express and a north-bound freight train on the Concord division of the Boston and Maine road occurred four miles north of Canaan, N. H., early Sunday, due to a mistake in train dispatchers' orders, and from a demolished passenger coach there were taken out 21 dead and dying and 27 other passengers more or less wounded, one of whom has since died.

Nearly all those who were in the fatal car were returning from a fair at Sherbrooke, Que., 100 miles north. The conductor of the freight train was given to understand that he had plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan station, receiving, according to the superintendent of the division, a copy of a telegraph order from the train dispatcher at Concord which confused the train numbers 30 and 84.

The wreck occurred just after the express had rounded into a straight stretch of track, but owing to the early morning mist neither engineer saw the other's headlights until it was too late.

The morning was a dull, misty one, and the long freight train lumbered up the long grade toward West Canaan at the usual speed. On the other side of the curve was the Quebec express, sliding down the single track with her heavy load of passengers and the four heavy sleepers in the rear. The freight train was on a straight piece of track, about a mile in length, and the Quebec express had rounded a curve into this stretch when the two engines saw the headlights of the opposite train burst out of the fog.

Both engineers set their brakes and then jumped, while the two great locomotives crashed into each other and, locked in a firm embrace, rolled into the ditch.

The baggage car was hurled back into the passenger coach like a giant ram and tore it asunder from end to end. As it did so the rear end of the car rose up so that when it stopped at the forward end of the smoker, which was behind the passenger coach, it was well inclined. A few windows were broken in the smoking car, and all the Pullmans were uninjured.

But in the ill-fated passenger coach death stalked from end to end. This car was filled with more than 50 people. One of those who escaped said that as the train was rounding a curve someone in the front of the car began to sing, so that nearly every one was awake when the crash came.

Those who were in the other cars and recovered their dazed senses jumped out to the side of the track and hurried to the demolished passenger coach, where groans, cries and shrieks were rending the air. Fortunately, with the engines off to one side, the wreckage did not take fire and add further horror to the already dreadful scene.

The train hands, seconded by the passengers from the sleeping cars, groped their way among the ruins and began the work of rescue. The bodies of the dead were laid beside the track, while the rescuers turned their attention to those who needed aid. Great beams were lifted, pieces of joists were thrown aside and the bleeding and mangled forms were dragged out. Wounds were hastily bound up and deep cuts stanchioned by bedding from the sleepers. The little band worked diligently and faithfully in the dawning light before the doctors came.

Records Show Discrepancy

Concord, N. H., Sept. 18.—A statement that the records at the station offices at Concord, White River Junction and Canaan show a discrepancy in the reading of the order sent out by the train dispatcher at Concord on Sunday morning last regarding the movements of the Quebec express, which was wrecked at West Canaan with a loss of 25 lives, was made by General Manager Barr of the Boston and Maine railroad in this city. Barr added that the reason for the discrepancy "is not satisfactorily explained, either by the records or other evidence thus far secured." The statement does not place the blame for the disaster upon any individual.

Doctor's Child Killed by Auto

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 17.—Pauline H. Reardon, aged six years, daughter of Dr. Reardon, was struck and almost instantly killed in front of her home by an automobile owned by Dr. C. P. Hooker and driven by Ernest F. Southard, a chauffeur.

Good Prices For Tobacco Leaf

New Milford, Conn., Sept. 19.—Tobacco harvesting in western Connecticut has begun, and the crop, under influence of two weeks of moist weather, is so good in quality that raisers are predicting from 18 to 22 cents for the leaf.

Gets Ten Years For Assault

New London, Conn., Sept. 18.—Harry Wilson of New York was allowed to change his plea to guilty of a criminal assault on Rose Bertram of Colchester, and he was sentenced in the superior court to 10 years in prison.

To Negotiate Peace Agreement

Washington, Sept. 18.—A protocol was signed at the state department by the diplomatic representatives of the five Central American republics accepting the invitation of the United States and Mexico to meet here at an early date to negotiate an agreement providing for permanent peace between the countries represented.

ALLEGED PRISON CRUELITIES

Youth Says He Was Hung Up by
Wrists and Severely Beaten

Boston, Sept. 19.—A declaration that he was suspended by his manacled wrists and beaten with a billet of wood until he was unconscious, was one of the accusations made by Edwin F. Kane, a prisoner at Deer Island, in testifying against former Deputy Master Lorenzo D. Perkins and Officer Orlin Gray, at their trial for assault and battery on prisoners, yesterday.

Two Murders Laid to Boy

Houlton, Me., Sept. 19.—Guy Tardy, aged 19, was held for the grand jury here on the charge of killing Oscar and Stephen Downing, brothers, at Limestone. Tardy was brought here and lodged in the county jail. According to the officers a dispute arose over some trivial matter while the boys were hunting partridges and Tardy, lying at close range, sent a bullet through Stephen Downing's head, killing him instantly. Oscar Downing attempted to escape when he saw the fate of his younger brother, and, it is alleged, Tardy took deliberate aim and killed him.

To Settle MacCormac's Estate

Lebanon, Conn., Sept. 20.—John K. Dickson of Philadelphia has been appointed administrator of the estate of Paul MacCormac, the wealthy automobile enthusiast, who, with his wife, met death as the result of an automobile accident. Charles E. Converse of Chicopee Falls, Mass., the first husband of Mrs. MacCormac, has made application for administration papers on the estate of his former wife, in behalf of his son, who was born to Mrs. MacCormac.

Second Bishop of Fall River

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 20.—Rev. Fr. Daniel F. Feehan, for many years rector of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church at Fitchburg, was consecrated second bishop of Fall River and invested with the mitre and other symbols of his exalted ecclesiastical office. The consecration ceremonies were carried out in accordance with the traditions of the Roman church.

Inquiry on Canaan Wreck

Concord, N. H., Sept. 20.—The official investigation by the state of New Hampshire into the railroad disaster at West Canaan will be begun by the board of railroad commissioners in this city on Tuesday next. It is expected that Attorney General Eastman and the solicitor of Grafton county, Marshall D. Cobleigh, will be present at the investigation.

Maine Crops Nipped by Frost

Portland, Me., Sept. 20.—Reports from many sections of the state record damage to unharvested crops to the extent of thousands of dollars, done by an unusually early and heavy frost early yesterday. Everything in the way of garden truck in many places was killed. Fruit escaped with slight harm. Corn was badly damaged.

Student Feared Becoming Insane

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 20.—Edward H. Wright of Adams, N. Y., a student at Amherst college, cut his throat in his room and died a few minutes later. It is supposed that he was suffering from melancholia. He had been troubled with insomnia, and a letter to his father indicated that he was fearful of becoming insane.

Thomas Moretti, aged 35, was killed by a trolley car while walking on the track at Warwick, R. I.

ENDURES ECZEMA FOR FIVE YEARS

Treated Continually by Best Doctors
—Sores Behind Ears Spread to
Cheeks—Could Hardly Bear Itch-
ing—Medicines Fail—Instant
Relief by "Magic Three" and

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GRATITUDE TO CUTICURA

"Words are inadequate to express my gratitude for Cuticura Remedies. I had been troubled with eczema for five years on my ear and it began to extend on my cheek. I had been doctoring with the best physicians, but found no relief whatever. When informing them that I could not bear the itching I was told by one of our best doctors, 'not to scratch.' As the medicines and salves did me no good I thought I would get the 'Magic Three,' Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills, costing me one-half of one visit to my physician. After using as directed, with plenty of hot water, I can truthfully state that I found instant relief. When I had used three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap I must be like this."



"I thought I would get the 'Magic Three,' Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills, costing me one-half of one visit to my physician. After using as directed, with plenty of hot water, I can truthfully state that I found instant relief. When I had used three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap I must be like this."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Form of Itching, Eczema, and All Skin Diseases. Cuticura Ointment (50c) to treat the skin, Cuticura Pills (50c) to cleanse the blood, and Cuticura Soap (50c) to keep the skin clean. Sold everywhere. Write for free booklet. Address: P. O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass.

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CHAFING DISHES



With an ALCOHOL Lamp you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the table top.

With ELECTRICITY you insert the plug and turn the switch. When this is done you can devote all your attention to the recipe.

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PERRY HOUSE,
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Under entirely new management.
Newly furnished suites with bath up to date.
Rates, \$3 up. Special Rates by the Week.
F. H. WISWELL, Prop.

The boy in the palat store dashed hurriedly up the cellar steps and sought the proprietor.
"There's a barrel leaking in the basement!" he cried, "and the automobile stuff is just pouring out."
"Why do you call it automobile stuff?" asked the proprietor.
"Because," gasped the youngster, "it's running over everything in sight,"—Judge.

Friend, You've never been called in consultation, have you?
Young Doctor, No; but I'd like to be. It's nice to charge ten times as much as the other doctor for saying you don't know any more about the case than he does.—Maced Heart Review.

Mrs. Ascum (chairman of the charity committee)—Can you suggest some new charitable scheme for me to take up?
Mr. Kidder. What's the matter with a fund to supply ice tea to the Eskimos?

"Thirty-seven years elapse between acts I, and II."
"In that case, my dear," said Mr. Lush, "I shall have time to go out and get a drink."—Louisville Courier.

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed: 1. Names and dates must be clearly written. 2. The full name and address of the writer must be given. 3. Make all queries as brief as possible, consistent with clearness. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. Direct all communications to: Miss E. M. TILLEY, Newport Historical Society, Newport, R. I.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1907.

NOTES.

CHURCHILL.—From Plymouth Colony Records original.

DEED.—(Memorandum) Oct. 20, 1652. Nathaniel Masteron, of Manchester, Mass., to John Churchill, of Plymouth, planter, land which he bought of John Dunham, Jr., Deeds, Plymouth Colony, Vol. 2, p. 17.

DEED.—Jan. 17, 1653. Philip Delano, of Duxbury, and Mary his wife, to John Churchill and Benjamin Pratt, land near Plymouth.—Do., Vol. 2, p. 93.

DEED.—The XVIIth. of Aug. 1645. Richard Higgin to John Churchill, dwelling house, garden, orchard, etc., near Browne's Rock. All his lands at Woolberry, meadow at South Ponds and at Colebrook, meadows toward Aggawam, etc. Received for Oct. 20, 1649.—Plymouth Colony Records, printed, Vol. 1, p. 111.

WILL.—John Churchill, Nuncupative. Exhibited before the Court held at Plymouth, Mar. 3, 1652. Abigail Clark, aged 20 years or thereabouts, stated that on the 24th. of Dec. "last year," her kinsman John Churchill willed lands, etc., to John Joseph Churchill, sons Eleazar and William Churchill, Mar. 3, 1652. Abigail Clark made oath, and Mar. 22, 1653. Joseph Churchill confirmed will of his father, John Churchill.—Plymouth Colony wills, Vol. 11, part 2, pages 82, 83.

DEED.—Jan. 20, 1657. Memorandum. John Churchill, of Plymouth, to Benjamin Pratt, of Plymouth, right and interest in house and land whereon he now lives, next to John Dunham.—Plymouth Colony Deeds, Vol. 2, p. 200.

Agreement.—At 1672, between Joseph and Eleazar Churchill, in reference to their bounds. Joseph to have lands that his house now stands on, in township of Plymouth, viz., the lot which his father bought of Richard Higgin. Eleazar to have land which his father bought of Nathaniel Masteron.—Vol. 3, p. 213.

DEED.—May 20, 1672. Hannah Rickard of town of Plymouth, in consideration of natural affection and the mother love and good will which I bear unto my loving son Eleazar Churchill, land at Woodberry Plains in township of Plymouth. Gyles Rickard gives consent.—Vol. 3, p. 301.

COURT ORDERS.—Vol. 4, part 1, p. 65. —Hannah Churchill, widow, desired that if land granted to William Poutus might be confirmed to her, with consent likewise of Philip Delano and of Mary his wife, the other daughter of William Poutus. May, 1664.

COURT ORDERS.—Vol. 2, p. 107. John Churchill and Hannah Poutus, married ye eighth Dec. 1664.

Do. p. 211. John Churchill, freeman, June 1652 (16th).

COURT ORDERS.—Vol. 2, p. 185. Court ordered that John Churchill, of Plymouth, should have the disposing of house and land that was George Clarke's, for use and good of Abigail Clarke, daughter of said George Clarke. John Churchill, died Plymouth Jan. 1, 1662. Births, Marriages and Deaths, p. 27.

Joseph Churchill and Sarah Hicks, md. June 3, 1672.—p. 37.

Hannah Churchill Sen. and Gyles Rickard, Sen. md. Plymouth, June 25, 1669, p. 32.

WILL.—Vol. 1, p. 114. William Poutus, Mar. 4, 1652. Eldest dau. Mary, dau. Hannah.—E. M. T.

QUERIES.

6483. RAMSDELL.—In Vol. 1, No. 1, page 61, January, 1899, of the Mayflower Descendants, is a query on the Ramsdell family signed W. K. Can anyone inform me who W. K. is and his or her address? I am collecting Ramsdell data and should like very much to correspond with W. K.—A. C. M.

6484. HILL.—Jonathan Hill of Warwick, R. I., married Mary—. He died 1690. They had a son, Jonathan, born 1657. Can anyone give me the ancestors of Jonathan Hill, with his wife's name and her ancestors? Also Jonathan (2) wife's name, with her ancestors and all dates? I think Jonathan (1) was a son of Robert, and grandson of Joseph and Rose (Clark) Hill.—A. C. M.

6485. BARRETT, INGALLS.—Elizabeth Barrett married John (2) Ingalls (Edmund) May 20, 1687. He was of Salem, Mass., and later of Lynn and Rehoboth. Can anyone give me his ancestors with dates?—A. C. M.

6486. MOUTON.—Samuel (4), Edmund (8), John (2), Edmund (1) Ingalls married Ruth Mouton June 11, 1744. Who were her ancestors, with dates? All were probably of Swansea, Rehoboth and nearby towns.—A. C. M.

6487. GALLON, ANTIL.—SOUTH-WORTH—Wanted ancestors of Mary Antill, who married William Gallon. He was born Aug. 18, 1695. Intention of marriage, Nov. 25, 1721. Also wanted ancestors of Elizabeth Southworth, who married Captain Samuel Gallon of Bristol, R. I., May 12, 1685.—A. C. M.

6488. JEWETT, LUTHER.—Caleb Hill, son of Jonathan and Elizabeth Hill, born June 25, 1723, married, first, Bethany Luther, Nov. 23, 1748, probably daughter of Conider and Margaret (Jewett) Luther; she died January, 1763. Can anyone give me the ancestry of Margaret Jewett?—A. C. M.

6489. HORTON, GANZEY.—John (1) Horton, John (2) Jr., of Swansea, married Melitah Ganze in 1702. Who were her ancestors, with dates? There

seem to have been several families of Ganzeys in Rehoboth, Mass., a little later than 1700. Where did they come from? Was Melitah a sister of John Ganze, who married Elizabeth, and had sons: John, born June 16, 1690, and Seth, born Feb. 15, 1697, at Swansea?—A. C. M.

6490. WINCHESTER.—Alexander Winchester of Plymouth and Rehoboth made his will the fourth day of the fourth month, 1647, and died previous to July 16, 1647. His widow died on this date. Can anyone give me the widow's name and successors?—A. C. M.

6491. SALISBURY.—Was William Salisbury born at Swansea, Mass., Oct. 8, 1685, and son of William and Hannah Salisbury, the William Salisbury who married Anna Cole, born Oct. 14, 1664, daughter of Hugh Cole of Swansea? If so, what was the date of marriage and who were William (1) Salisbury and Hannah, his wife's ancestors?—A. C. M.

6492. THORP.—William Thorp, who lived in Bristol, R. I., married Mary Chapman. She was born May 14, 1686, and died June 6, 1782. He died Dec. 4, 1794. Their daughter, Elizabeth, married Jonathan Beck of Warren of Bristol, R. I., March 31, 1885. Was William the son of John Thorp, who "Pope's Plagues" mentions as being a carpenter of Plymouth, taxed in 1682 and died before Aug. 15, 1683? His inventory was taken Nov. 15, 1683. His widow's name was Anne. I desire to find the ancestors of William Thorp, and think possibly John of Plymouth and William of Bristol were connected, even if they were not father and son. Can any reader enlighten me?—A. C. M.

ANSWERS.

6481. PECKHAM.—Isaac (3) Peckham, (John (2), John (1)) b. Apr. 11, 1638, at Newport, R. I., died 1767, at Middletown, R. I. Was a farmer. He married, Nov. 5, 1711, Barbara Phillips, b. Mar. 15, 1687, d. about 1725, dau. of John and Rebecca Phillips. He married (2), 1727, (another authority says 1731) Jane Sisson, b. 1705, d. 1775, dau. of Richard and Ann (Card) Shelton. Children: John (4), md. Deborah Sweet; Isaac (4) md. Bethiah Gifford; Benjamin (4), md. Virtue Sheppard; Clement (4), md. Margaret Allen; Stephen (4), md. Naomi Weeden; Philip (4), md. Jean Nye; William (4), unmarried; Joseph (4), md. Sarah Weeden; Richard (4), died young.

Philip (4) Peckham (Isaac (3), John (2), John (1)) b. July 11, 1725, at Middletown, R. I., died Apr. 3, 1819, at Middletown, R. I., md. 1753, Jean Nye, md. 2d. Patience Nye, twin daughters of Thomas and Deborah (Peckham) Nye of New Bedford, Mass. They had four sons.

Pardon (5) Peckham (Philip (4), Isaac (3), John (2), John (1)) b. Aug. 1, 1763, Middletown, R. I. Killed by the cars, Sept. 15, 1851. His descendants live in New York State.—B. J. P.

Middletown.

Two new houses are soon to be erected upon the northern portion of Turner's Road. Upon the land opposite the M. E. Church, Mr. John H. Anthony has already raised a two story house which has recently been boarded in. The second house is to be near the Bryer Farm and is to be occupied by a Portuguese. The barn is already up and work will soon be begun on the cellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Peckham are visiting Mrs. Peckham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farum in Peru, Vermont.

The Rev. H. H. Critchlow will take up the subject "Sacred Hymns and their Christian effect upon the world," on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Henry Howard, who has been spending the past seven weeks abroad, returned on Thursday and joined his wife, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Eugene Sturtevant on 2d Beach Road. Mr. and Mrs. Howard and family will return to their home in Brookline the first of the week.

Mrs. Lilla Greenman and Miss Emma Patterson are visiting in Cambridge, Mass.

The Ronkonkoma Dramatic Club, which is contemplating the presentation of a drama during the coming winter, will meet early in October to arrange the preliminary details.

The new gutter in process of construction across the entrance to the town house yard, will fill a long felt want. This passage way has been extremely dangerous for a long time, especially so after dark and in the winter and spring when it has been badly gullied by the snow and heavy rains. It will be a much needed improvement and one that will be greatly appreciated. The work is under the supervision of one of the commissioners of public roads, Mr. W. Clarence Peckham of this town. The town has offered to bear part of the expense incurred.

The Young People's Forward Movement Class and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, who each meet this week, are to take up the same subject, "The Uplift of China," only in a different manner. The younger class is to meet once a week at the Methodist parsonage, and prepared papers will be given upon the various chapters, also debates. The Missionary Society, who meet the third Thursday to each month, is to take up one chapter a month with specially prepared programs. The meetings promise to be of special interest, the studies to be taken up being that of the "Forward Mission Study Course," prepared by a missionary of 35 years' experience in China, Arthur H. Smith. The books are equipped with maps and helpful marginal references.

Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., has informed the business men connected with three large associations in Boston, that he has reached the conclusion that it would be unwise for him to take any further steps toward any merger of the Boston & Maine road with his road, in the present state of public opinion. President Mellen also states that in view of the plain opposition shown, so widely, to the merger, he will take no action to press the plan upon Massachusetts. Nor will he ever press the subject hereafter unless there are proofs that this opposition has disappeared.

Middletown.

COURT OF PROBATE.—At the Court of Probate held on Monday last all the members are present. An inventory of the estate of Julia M. Barker, presented by James T. Barker, her administrator, was allowed and passed for record and the administrator was authorized on his petition to sell household goods and furniture at private sale.

The first account of Albert L. Chase, administrator on the estate of David Coggeshall, was referred to the third Monday of October with an order of notice.

TOWN COUNCIL.—Philip Caswell was appointed a Committee to oversee the grading of the approach to the town hall and the disposition of the surplus dirt taken from the gutter on the East Main road opposite the town's lot, now being excavated by the State Board of Public Roads, preparatory to filling the same with gravel.

William S. Caswell was appointed a Committee to procure and attach the necessary fastenings to the new building erected for housing the road improvements, to render the same more secure and prevent the secret abstraction of the town's property by those addicted to borrowing, and that without any permission first obtained.

Accounts were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury as follows: For highway work, Elmer B. Sisson, District No. 1, \$14.00; William S. Caswell, in District No. 2, \$217.00; William G. Brown, in District No. 4, \$50.40; Peckham Brothers for crushed stone, \$38.12; William K. Cowell repairs on stove, \$5.00; Estate of Robert J. Grinnell, services as moderator, \$5.00; A. & B. G. Hammett for material for bridge, etc., \$13.77; Thomas G. Ward, services as Town Sergeant, \$8.00; Benjamin Caswell, services as Janitor, \$11.00; Benjamin W. H. Peckham, repairs on horse sheds, \$58.45; Thomas G. Ward, bounty due for killing skunks, \$3.00; accounts for the relief of the poor, \$25.00; total, \$543.87.

As yet no definite action has been taken by the Town Council in building stone roads this autumn. During the summer a considerable outlay was made on Housenay Hill while the drought was most severe in an endeavor to preserve the roadbed which was breaking badly. Several tons of crushed stone were applied, the surface rolled with a steam roller and then sprinkled with oil donated by Mrs. Thomas J. Emery. The outlay will probably make a total of \$500.00. Something like \$3,000.00 remains of the appropriation for stone roads. As many of the existing stone roads are in sore need of a new surface to render them easy for riding, it would seem as though only a very limited stretch of new road-bed would be constructed this autumn.

A bill in equity has been filed in the superior court in the name of Attorney General William B. Greenough for the disposal of All Saints' Memorial Chapel, which has been closed for service for some time. It is desired that the property be sold and the proceeds turned over to the Rhode Island Episcopal convention for investment, the income to be paid to the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island and the Episcopal clergymen of this city to be the trustees. The income is to be spent on charitable and religious work in Newport churches. The chapel was formerly the property of the late Alexander G. Mercer, D. D., and in his will he left it in trust to Benjamin Finch, Edward Simpson and Frederick W. Rhineland and their successors for a house of public worship. As the chapel has not been used as required by the will, the sale of the same becomes necessary.

It is certainly good news, if it is true, that the American Federation of Labor is to take a stand against the tipping of waiters in restaurants and hotels. Proprietors of restaurants and hotels ought to pay their help sufficient wages. The tip system is degrading to the man who is a victim of it. In Boston, says an Exchange, there is a restaurant where no tips are allowed but the waiters are well paid, good food is served, the patrons all receive equal treatment, and everybody is happy and satisfied. There is no reason why the same thing could not be practiced generally.

John Ferry, a Portuguese stevedore, was arrested by Inspector Griffith Thursday afternoon. For some time a number of petty thefts have been reported and the police have been on the lookout. The articles were found in Ferry's trunk at the home of his brother on Callender avenue. Ferry was in the employ of the Providence, Fall River and Newport Steamship Company and was making preparations to return to his native country.

Admiral Chadwick read a paper at the Jamestown Exposition on Thursday before the League of American Municipalities on municipal government, in which he held up the new form of government for the city of Newport as a model, and recommended its adoption by other cities. He compared the Galveston charter and also the Des Moines charter with that of Newport, and gives the preference to Newport.

The electric roads all over New England are carrying freight in large quantities. If some enterprising firm would start a trolley express between Newport and Boston they could make good money. Since the rate law went into effect the express rates between the two cities have been more than ever, and they were simply exorbitant before.

Election of Officers.

Court Waston, R. of A.
Chief Ranger—James Graham.
Sub-Chief Ranger—Hugh M. Oxx.
Treasurer—Joseph Taylor.
Financial Secretary—Samuel A. Hilton.
Senior Woodward—Henry Bennett.
Junior Woodward—Chester J. Thompson.
Senior Beadle—John Huppe.
Junior Beadle—Alfred Harris.
Lecturer—George Taylor.
Trustees—James Rollinson and John M. Murray.
Physician—John H. Sweet, Jr., M. D.

DIDN'T IT FEEL GOOD LAST EVENING!

It's bright-burning logs, its warmth, its glow; what a spell of forgetfulness, the open grate fire casts over you—well forgetfulness of all trials and cares of life, forgetfulness of everything but the present fleeting moment so full of comfort and satisfaction.

Did the flying sparks interrupt your comfort and your thinking? Then the screen or fender was wanting.

Did you have to turn the logs with the poker? Then the tongs were missing.

Was there anything needful to your perfect ease and comfort that wasn't there? It's here.

FIREPLACE FITTINGS
ALL BRASS.

Andirons, Fire Sets—Shovel, Tongs, Poker and Holder,	\$1 to \$18.50	Andirons, Fire Sets—Shovel, Tongs, Poker and Holder,	\$2.10 to \$15
SCREENS, 4-fold.	\$5.00	SCREENS, 4-fold.	\$11.00
20 in. high, Basket Grates, Spark Guards,	\$1.00 to \$5.00	20 in. high, Basket Grates, Spark Guards,	75c. to \$3.50

Your fireplace deserves your every thought; it pays you back a hundred fold all you put into it—look it over, learn its needs, we can supply them and the cost will be much less than you dream.

A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

We believe that many of the business people of Newport are coming to the conclusion to boom Newport, either as a summer resort or as an ideal site for manufacture.

Nature had largely given us the summer colony business, the revenue from the U. S. Government, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and the fishing business.

We believe that the business people of the City are now ready to work for the community's interest on broad, intelligent lines. It fits the true future prosperity of Newport is assured.

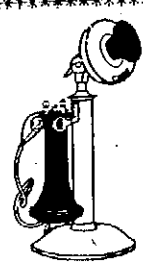
We would advise buying land at once. Buy it at the right price, see that it is near the center of the city, and that it is high and dry, in a good neighborhood and has a view of the ocean.

We have land which meets all these requirements. It is planted into nice house lots which we can sell you from \$5 cents per foot up.

Would be pleased to answer inquiries.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

COR. SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS, Newport, R. I.



SEE THE POINT...

Recently in a Western city a woman telephoned to the police, who arrived in time to capture a burglar who had entered her home.

GET A TELEPHONE

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.

LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE.

NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET

Portsmouth.

Miss Ann Augusta Manchester, oldest daughter of the late John and Lydia Manchester, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Abram L. Rathbone, on Sunday afternoon. She had been an invalid through life, but was of a bright and cheerful disposition. She was a member of the Christian Church and while dependent on friends to assist her to church she was a regular attendant as long as she was able.

Jamestown.

Miss Mary B. Champlin, daughter of Captain and Mrs. C. L. Champlin, and Mr. Ralph Irving Fuller of Providence were married at the home of the bride's parents on Wiscor street, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. C. D. Burrows officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left in the evening for New York on their wedding trip. They will reside in Providence.

Judge Brown, of Providence, denied the petition for a permanent receiver for Vauity Fair, which has been leased to the new Vauity Fair Amusement Company. The concern owes \$300,000. If the concern is allowed to go on it might work itself out of debt some time.

BROWN FOR GOVERNOR

Worcester Man to Head Ticket of Socialists of Bay State

Boston, Sept. 17.—A lively discussion over a statement that the man who had just been mentioned for the nomination as governor was not a citizen of the city he lives in was a feature of the opening of the convention of the Socialists in this city.

The convention was called to order with 69 delegates present. Paul Beaumont of Cambridge made a brief speech placing in nomination as the party's candidate for governor John W. Brown of Worcester.

Immediately the nomination had been moved someone suggested that Brown was not a citizen of Worcester and stated that he did not vote there. This started a discussion, which finally resulted in Mr. Brophy of this city moving that a committee be named to investigate the charge and ascertain if it was true or false before the nomination was confirmed. Brophy's motion was lost and then Brown was nominated and the nomination was made unanimous. Robert Lawrence of Clinton was nominated for the office of lieutenant governor. Both accepted the nominations and each made a speech.

Following the speeches came the nominations for secretary of state, treasurer, auditor and attorney general. John Hall, Jr., of Chicopee was chosen candidate for secretary of state. The contest for the place of state treasurer on the ticket was won by Charles C. Hitchcock of Ware. George G. Hall of Boston was chosen as candidate for auditor, and John McCarthy of Abington was similarly chosen as candidate for attorney general.

Barr and Tucker Cannot Agree

Norfolk, Sept. 18.—In a letter addressed to the committee of directors which arranged a settlement of differences existing some weeks ago between himself and President Tucker of the Jamestown exposition, James M. Barr requests to be relieved of his duties as director-general. Continued conflict between Tucker and Barr over the social features of the exposition caused Barr's action. He claims he cannot continue in his position and maintain his self-respect.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, R. I. Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Newport, September 17th, A. D. 1907.

WHEREAS, The Court and a Carpenter Company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Rhode Island and doing business in said State, has filed a petition in Equity in this office representing that John T. Reagan of the City and County of Newport in said State, is indebted to him in the sum of three hundred and ninety dollars and seventeen cents (\$391.17) according to the account filed with said petition for materials furnished and work and labor performed in the construction, erection and repair of a certain building belonging to the said John T. Reagan, situated in said Newport upon that lot of land owned by the said John T. Reagan in fee simple, bounded and described as follows: Westerly, on Thames Street, fifty feet; Northernly, partly by land now or formerly of Salina Hammett, partly by land now or formerly of Joseph T. Howard, one hundred and twenty-two feet; Easterly, on the corner of the lot owned by the said John T. Reagan, fifty feet; and Southernly, on South Main Street, one hundred and twenty-two feet; be all said measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded or described, claiming a lien against the premises above described against the estate of the said John T. Reagan for said amount with interest and costs and praying that said lien may be enforced against said land and building and against the right, title or interest that the said John T. Reagan had in and to the same at the time said petitioner's lien accrued thereon, and that said petitioner's lien be declared valid and that the same be sold to satisfy said claim of the petitioner, and all other accounts and demands for which the same is pledged and liable by Chapter 30 of the General Laws and the amendments thereto.

Therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons having a lien by virtue of said Chapter 30 of the General Laws and the amendments thereto, or a mortgage, or an attachment or any other claim on all or any part of said property, to appear, if they shall see fit, before the Court and file a verified answer to the said petition, on or before the 17th day of October, A. D. 1907, and make out their demand against the same, if any, and file the same with the Clerk pro tempore.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, R. I. Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Newport, September 17th, A. D. 1907.

WHEREAS, The Court and a Carpenter Company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Rhode Island and doing business in said State, has filed a petition in Equity in this office representing that John T. Reagan of the City and County of Newport in said State, is indebted to him in the sum of one hundred and sixty-eight dollars and seventy-eight cents (\$168.78) according to the account filed with said petition for materials furnished and work and labor performed in the construction, erection and repair of a certain building belonging to the said John T. Reagan, situated in said Newport upon that lot of land owned by the said John T. Reagan in fee simple, bounded and described as follows: Westerly, on Thames Street, fifty feet; Northernly, partly by land now or formerly of Salina Hammett, partly by land now or formerly of Joseph T. Howard, one hundred and twenty-two feet; Easterly, on the corner of the lot owned by the said John T. Reagan, fifty feet; and Southernly, on South Main Street, one hundred and twenty-two feet; be all said measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded or described, claiming a lien against the premises above described against the estate of the said John T. Reagan for said amount with interest and costs and praying that said lien may be enforced against said land and building and against the right, title or interest that the said John T. Reagan had in and to the same at the time said petitioner's lien accrued thereon, and that the same be sold to satisfy said claim of the petitioner, and all other accounts and demands for which the same is pledged and liable by Chapter 30 of the General Laws and the amendments thereto.

Therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons having a lien by virtue of said Chapter 30 of the General Laws and the amendments thereto, or a mortgage, or an attachment or any other claim on all or any part of said property, to appear, if they shall see fit, before the Court and file a verified answer to the said petition, on or before the 17th day of October, A. D. 1907, and make out their demand against the same, if any, and file the same with the Clerk pro tempore.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, R. I. Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Newport, September 14, 1907.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having an interest in the appeal of Margaret O. Hill, in and to certain lots of land owned by the City of Providence, in the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in the estate of probating the will of Emily D. Gilchrist of Newport in the County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, and to the effect of the 27th day of May, A. D. 1907, that said appeal is pending in this Court and will be in order for assignment on Monday, the 17th day of October, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and that the then and there appear.

SYDNEY D. HARVEY, Clerk pro tempore.

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8:30 a. m.—5:30 p. m.

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